DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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FORD TO HELP REVISE LAWS

MARYVILLE ATTORNEY PLACED ON SENATE COMMITTEE.

MEETS IN TEN DAYS

All Duplicate Obsolete, Conflicting and Ambiguous Missouri Statutes to Be Eliminated.

Senator M. E. Ford of Maryville has been appointed a member of the joint legislative committee created by the Fifty-fourth General Assembly to revise, index and codify the Missouri statutes, subject to the approval of the next legislature. The appointment was received by Senator Ford today. It was made by Senator Nick T. Cave of Fulton, president pro tem of the Senate.

Other members of the senate committee are Senator A. L. McCawley of Carthage and Senator Richard Ralph of Valley Park, in St. Louis county.

So far as is known, Speaker Edward H. Winter has not announced the personnel of the House committee.

The commission members are to meet in Jefferson City ten days after their appointment for the purpose of organizing and shall elect one of their members chairman and such other officers as the commission may deem advisable.

Other provisions of the measure, created by the last legislature, are:

It shall be the duty of the commission to prepare and submit to the 55th General Assembly bills in the form of proposed legislative enactments condensing the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1919, and the subsequent session acts, by eliminating therefrom all duplicate, obsolete, conflicting, unconstitutional and ambiguous statutes, and harmonizing and revising the statutes of Missouri. The proposed legislative enactments reported by the commission shall be respectively accompanied by a brief statement of the purpose and reason for the same.

The appointment expires Nov. 30, 1928, and the commission shall have prepared and submit to the members-elect of the 55th General Assembly a complete report of all of its proposed legislative bills and recommendations on or before the 15th day of November, 1928.

The commission shall not be empowered to alter the expressed public policy of the state.

Before entering upon his duties, each member of the commission shall take the same oath required of the members of the General Assembly. The secretary of state shall furnish to the commission all necessary stationery and supplies needed in the performance of its duties. Suitable rooms and offices in the state capitol building and necessary office furniture will also be provided.

The commission is authorized to employ such assistance as may be necessary to carry out the work, provided the expenditures shall not exceed the amount appropriated. Each member of the commission shall receive compensation at the rate of $10 per diem while actually engaged in performing the duties prescribed and an allowance not to exceed $5 per diem while actually engaged on account of traveling and subsistence expenses, payable in monthly installments, provided the same does not exceed the amount appropriated.

The new position will require Senator Ford to make several trips to Jefferson City but will not take all of his time. The appointment of Senator Ford is recognition of his ability as a lawyer. Senator Ford was a member of the constitutional convention in 1922.

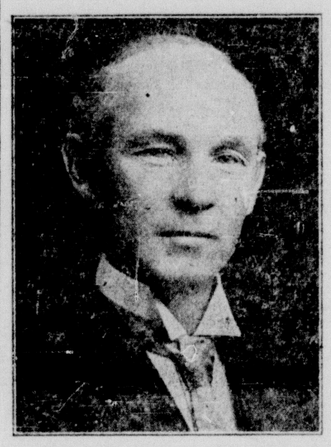
Week-End Rainfall Amounts to .78 Inch

River Rises But Not Dangerously.—Recedes to 9½ Feet This Morning and Still Falling.

Rainfall over the week-end in Maryville totaled .78 inch, according to the readings of C. E. Wells, acting weather observer. Mr. Wells' reading yesterday morning was .45 inch, and between that time and this morning there was .33 inch more.

The 102 river at the city pumping station rose again yesterday, but at its highest stage it did not go beyond thirteen feet, which is only about two-thirds bank full. At nine o'clock this morning it had receded to nine and one-half feet and was reported going down fast. Its average depth at the point of reading is about seven and one-half feet.

To Revise Laws



SENATOR M. E. FORD

Maryville attorney who has been named as one of the Senate members on a joint legislative committee to prepare recommendations for revision of the statutes of Missouri.

O'GRADYS WED 50 YEARS AGO

COUPLE OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY AT COUNTRY HOME.

SIX CHILDREN PRESENT

One Daughter Unable To Attend Dinner.—Groom Born In Tipperary, Ireland.

Saturday marked the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Dan O'Grady, 84 years old, and his wife, nine years younger. The occasion was celebrated with a family reunion and dinner yesterday at the O'Grady home, four miles west of Maryville.

Six of the seven children of Mr. and Mrs. O'Grady, with their families, helped celebrate their anniversary, one daughter, Mrs. Josephine Nagle of Drinkwater, Saskatchewan, Canada, being unable to come.

Mr. O'Grady and Miss Mary Ryan were married April 6, 1877, at Creston, Ia. Mr. O'Grady was born in Tipperary, Ireland, May, 1842. When three years old, he came with his parents to Ontario, Canada. He located in Taylor County, Ia., fifty-one years ago, buying his prairie farm from the government. The farm home was built of native timber and the kitchen floor and wood work was of walnut. It was here that the seven children of Mr. and Mrs. O'Grady were born. Listowel, Ontario, Canada, was the birthplace of Mrs. O'Grady.

After a twenty-six years' residence on the Iowa farm, Mr. and Mrs. O'Grady came to Nodaway County, moving to their present home, west of Maryville. The other children are: Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell, Conception Junction; Lee O'Grady, Oil Hill, Kan.; Mrs. Veronica Fisher and Ray O'Grady of Maryville; and Miss Ella O'Grady and Will O'Grady, at home. There are ten grandchildren, as follows: Ruth, Demian, Esther, Alice, Madeline and George Nagle, Rosalie and Collen O'Grady, and Helen Charlene and Robert Lee Fisher.

A three-course dinner was served at 1:30 o'clock yesterday. The table was centered with fifty carnations, a gift to the bride and groom of fifty years from the Set Ray David Post, V. F. W. The dinner appointments were in gold and white. Two chairs with which Mr. and Mrs. O'Grady started housekeeping fifty years ago were placed at the table yesterday for them. The family group also included Dick O'Grady and Lee O'Grady, both of Conway, Ia., cousins of Mr. O'Grady.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Grady were the recipients of several bouquets and congratulatory cards, letters and telegrams. Despite their advanced years, both enjoy fairly good health.

Quiet Hour at First M. E. Church Tonight

Quiet hour will be held at the First Methodist Church at 8 o'clock tonight. The Rev. W. S. Woodhull will talk on "His Unknown Friends." At the quiet hour tomorrow night the minister will talk on "The Man Who Sold Out."

Because of the services at the Methodist church this week there will be no mid-week choir practice.

Miss Edna Dietz, who teaches in the Sioux City, Ia., schools, came Saturday to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dietz.

COLLEGE ASKS BEDS FOR 1200

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO INVADE MARYVILLE APRIL 28-30.

ONLY 50 NOW LISTED

Situation to Be Complicated by Opening of Short Course in Advance of District Contests.

My kingdom for a rooming house! Fifty cents for a bed!

The housing committee at the State Teachers College is "up a stump," according to Mrs. A. R. Perrin, its chairman. The annual spring high school contests and track meet, sponsored by the College for high schools of Northwest Missouri, are a little more than two weeks off, and the housing committee is wondering where it is going to place the 1200 students who are expected here for the last three days of the month.

Mrs. Perrin and her committee are now ready to assign rooms for the various entrants, but the rooms have not been offered. The committee now has places for about 100 persons. Fifty beds for 1200 visitors!

Today Mrs. Perrin appealed to the people of Maryville to open their homes. The College has guaranteed lodging and food for the contestants while they are in Maryville, and the College must have some help, Mrs. Perrin said. The school will pay fifty cents a person, a night. That means a dollar a bed.

"We must have 600 beds, and we must have the assurance of them right away," Mrs. Perrin said. The College is now ready to assign rooms for the contestants. Since as many as several hundred students are likely to arrive on the same trains for the contest, the only way to handle them is to send them a card before hand, telling them where they are to be entertained while in Maryville.

The situation is an aggravated one this year, since Maryville will have several hundred short-course students to house before the contests start. Heretofore the short course has started the week after the contests, and there have been planty of rooms. But this time it is different.

All Maryville people who are willing to rent rooms for the contests are asked to telephone the Maryville Chamber of Commerce and file there the number of students they can house. If householders prefer to have boys rather than girls, or vice versa, they are asked to give that information to the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Henry Bohm of Denver, Colo., Dead

Funeral Service For Mother Of Mrs. Ferdinand Townsend Will Be Tomorrow Afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Bohm of Denver, Colo., mother of Mrs. Ferdinand Townsend of this city, died at 10:40 o'clock Saturday night at a hospital in Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, who left Thursday afternoon for Denver, were at her bedside when she passed away.

Mrs. Bohm underwent an emergency operation for hernia Thursday morning. She lapsed into a coma a few hours after the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Friday afternoon and did not regain consciousness. The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Denver.

Mrs. Bohm was prominent in the social life of Denver and was interested in philanthropic work. She had many friends in Maryville, made during her frequent visits to Mr. and Mrs. Townsend.

Lamkin to Meeting of Five Presidents

Uel W. Lamkin, president of the State Teachers College, left Maryville today for Warrensburg, where he will attend a meeting of the five teachers college presidents of Missouri Wednesday. This is an important meeting of the body, and several interesting matters may come before it. Mr. Lamkin will return to Maryville the last of the week.

Oil Well Down 745 Feet—Put in Casing

Workmen are putting in casing at the Quitman oil well today. When the drilling was stopped about 8 o'clock last night the well had been drilled 745 feet.

John Halasey Polk Township Road Boss

John Halasey has been retained to act as road boss in Polk township. He was again appointed by the township board at its meeting Saturday, also when it appointed maintainers for the different districts of the township. Bernard Heitman was appointed to maintain the road west of Maryville.

The board decided to use only the caterpillar tractor for the present time and appointed Lee Carpenter and Neil Craig to operate it.

Mrs. H. J. Dunshee and son, Robert Edwin, of Stanberry spent yesterday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Godsey.

WELL KNOWN RESIDENT DIES

EUGENE POWELL, STOCKMAN, SUCCUMBS AFTER STROKE.

IN COUNTY SINCE 1868

Owner of Hazelwood Stock Farm Moved Into Maryville Five Years ago; Funeral Wednesday.

Eugene Porter Powell, one of the best known stockmen in northwestern Missouri, died at 10 o'clock last night at his home, 1024 North Mulberry street, as the result of a stroke of paralysis suffered yesterday morning. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Price Funeral Home. The funeral will be conducted by the Rev. T. J. Puckett. Burial will be in Miriam cemetery.

Mr. Powell was born in Antwerp, Jefferson county, New York, Dec. 24, 1844, and was the son of John and Eveline (Brainard) Powell, both natives of the state of New York. Mr. Powell is the last of a family of eight children. He went with his parents to Illinois in 1851 and was reared to manhood in Knox county and was educated there.

In 1868 Mr. Powell came to Nodaway county, Missouri, and opened up section 6, range 36, township 63, Polk township, where he remained for two years. He then sold out and opened a tract of land, which was known as the "Hazelwood Stock Farm," and which was his place of residence until five years ago when he moved to Maryville.

Mr. Powell was married, first, in Aurora, Ill., in the summer of 1867 to Scylla Courtright. One son by this marriage survives, Clyde Powell of Galena, Kan. Mr. Powell's second marriage was in Maryville in August 1890, to Mattie Phillips, a native of Nodaway county. Mrs. Powell survives with three children, Robert C., Mrs. Ivan Espey and Jean L. Powell, all of Maryville. Mrs. Powell is now seriously ill.

Until his removal to Maryville, Mr. Powell was actively engaged in shipping livestock and for many years he and his brother, the late Lucian Powell, were probably the largest stock shippers in this section of the state.

Mr. Powell took a great deal of interest in all matters pertaining to the welfare of Nodaway county, and for some time was more or less active in the affairs of the Republican party.

TRY THE NEXT ONE.

Today's Brain Teasers form a quiz on current events. If you have been "keeping up," you should be able to answer all the questions today. The answers, as usual, on Page 7.

Current Events

1. What great American city held a mayoralty election last Tuesday?
2. What well known industrial figure is now recovering from an accident sustained in an automobile accident?
3. What European crowned head has been seriously ill for the past two weeks?
4. What great Chinese city is now reputed to be the next goal of the Cantonese army's advance?
5. What famous executive order of President Harding was recently revoked by President Coolidge?
6. Name the chairman of the Republican National Committee?
7. What trial now under way in Detroit is attracting national attention?
8. What great American organization plans to hold its annual convention in Paris this year?
9. Who is Francesco de Pinedo?
10. What interesting event recently occurred at Weepah, Nevada?

LIQUOR CASE TO BE TRIED

ED MOREHOUSE PLEADS NOT GUILTY IN CIRCUIT COURT.

ATCHISON CASE HERE

Fairfax Persons in Suit Over Land—Obid Oglesby Fined $10 on Petit Larceny Charge.

Disposing of seventeen parole cases, continuing of many other cases, making of settlement by waiving jury trial, giving of bonds in two liquor cases, occupied the Nodaway County circuit court this morning in its first day session, with Judge John M. Dawson presiding.

Edward Morehouse, who was arrested recently when officers found a still and some mash on his farm northwest of Pickering, posted two $1,000 bonds on two charges, manufacturing and possession of liquor and possession of a still, after he entered a plea of not guilty.

Fined $10 for Petit Larceny.

Obid Oglesby of Ravenwood this afternoon entered a plea of guilty to petit larceny and was fined $10.

He was charged with grand larceny on an indictment returned by the grand jury. The indictment charged him with stealing chickens.

On a change of venue from Atchison County a case was being tried before Judge Dawson this afternoon, with Mrs. Rachel Coloma Holt against Paul E. Johnson and others and Mrs. Ida N. Barron and others. Mrs. Holt is trying to recover land worth approximately $25,000 which she claimed was deeded to Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Barron, her daughters. The land is located in Atchison County and in Nebraska.

The plaintiff was represented by W. H. Sherman and Louis Krantz of St. Joseph and the defense by Hal Hunt of Rock Port.

Mrs. Holt, Johnson and Barron all reside at Fairfax.

The following recipients of paroles, either were discharged or their paroles were continued on payment of costs:

Fred C. Sheil, discharged; Fielding Robert Hinkle, discharged; Carl Perkins, discharged; Eugene Howard, continued; Thomas Malson, continued; John Dooley, continued; Carl Price, continued; George Hall, continued; Verval McAtee, discharged; Raymond Graves, continued; Marvin McDonald, continued; Elza Cox, continued; Joseph J. Ryan, continued; Dale Yeager, continued; Arthur Cronk, continued; William Greene, continued; Eugene Wholford, continued.

The following disposition was made of the equity docket:

State of Missouri vs. Lee Gowdy, et al., scire facias, stricken from the docket.

The Bank of Guilford vs. Arthur Thompson, et al., equity, continued by agreement.

State of Missouri vs. Lewis McElrain, et al., scire facias, stricken from the docket.

Nancy Clymens, et al., vs. James E. Clymens, et al., remove trustee, stricken from the docket.

George A. Tibbetts, vs. Emma L. Bailey, et. al., reform deed, continued by agreement.

Nellie Gillespie et al., vs. Charles J. Taylor, et al., partition, continued by agreement.

Guardian Is Appointed.

W. N. Deatherage was appointed guardian ad litum for the minor, Vera J. Busby, in the partition suit of Benjamin Hagey, et al., vs. Effie G. Williams, et al.

The plaintiff dismissed the suit to set aside deed in the case of Jesse E. Grimmit vs. Alexander Grimmit and John Grimmit.

The commission appointed by the court in the order of sale of land of William P. Lemon vs. Marie Etta Lemon, recommended sale of land, which was approved, and G. R. Ellison was appointed guardian for the defendant.

Disposition of cases on the trial docket:

Mary S. Bonar vs. O. E. Bradley, damages, continued.

Charles D. Bonar vs. O. E. Bradley, damages, continued.

State Highway Commission vs. Ernest Boyer, condemnation, stricken from the docket.

State Highway commission vs. Grace Woods, condemnation, stricken from the docket.

Frank Ulmer vs. Ernest Shapley, appeal from J. P. court, plaintiff dismisses suit.

(Continued on page 7).

'Smilin' Through' Is to Be Senior Play

Cast Will Be Selected By Try Outs From 3 to 6 P. M. Wednesday, Miss Blanche Dow Announces.

"Smilin' Through" by Allan Martin is the play which the senior class at the State Teachers College will give this year. This is the first time that the play has been released for amateur performances. Jane Cowl is famous for her characterization of the leading feminine role on the legitimate stage and Norma Talmadge starred when the play was presented in motion pictures.

Miss Blanche Dow will direct the production.

For the first time at the college the cast will be selected by try outs. Trials for the parts will be held from 3 to 6 p. m. Wednesday, before three judges, Miss Violet Eastman, Miss Mattie M. Dykes and Miss Dow.

Only seniors may try out for the play, of course, any senior may try for as many parts as he or she desires. From those who try out the cast will be chosen.

The play gives possibilities for some really lovely effects, Miss Dow said today, and mentioned especially the wedding scene when many characters in elaborate costumes are presented.

STUDENT TOUR IS DEFENDED

HENRY J. ALLEN DENIES MISCONDUCT ON RYNDAM.

REPORTS EXAGGERATED

But World Educational Trips Should Not Be Co-Educational, Former Governor Says.

New York, April 11.—Henry J. Allen, former governor of Kansas, returned today on the Hamburg-American liner New York and defended the conduct of the American students making an around-the-world educational tour on the liner Ryndam.

Allen, who was on the Ryndam as journalism instructor and editor of the ship's daily newspaper, denied he had left the tour because of reports printed in this country of unbecoming conduct on the Ryndam.

He said his newspaper business in Kansas required his attention.

Allen said reports of parties and drinking among the 500 students on the Ryndam, who included fifty young women, were highly exaggerated. He admitted some of the students drank saki at Tokyo and there was an incident at the Imperial hotel, but said stories reaching here were over-emphasized. He denied the students indulged in petting.

Allen endorsed the idea of world tours for students but thought they should not be co-educational, as foreigners did not understand democratic American customs and were apt to be shocked.

Missouri Sweet Shop Will Open Tomorrow

Arthur Garrett, New Manager, Has Redecorated And Re-Planned Room In Theater Building.

The "Missouri Sweet Shop" is the name of a new business to open in Maryville tomorrow. It will be located in the Missouri Theater building and will be managed by Arthur M. Garrett, son of Mayor W. O. Garrett.

Mr. Garrett acquired the business from Ray Eckles, who operated it under the name of "The Missouri Palms." It has been closed for several weeks.

The room has been entirely re-decorated, with a motif of grey and blue. The fixtures have been rearranged to provide more room and at the same time a larger seating capacity. Twenty customers can be accommodated on three booths and two tables.

An open house will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with favors for all visitors.

The shop will specialize in sandwiches, "one, two, three, or four decks, if they want 'em," Mr. Garrett said. Later curb service will be inaugurated.

The walls will be decorated with pictures of College and High School athletic teams, and baseball and other returns will be received by radio.

Mr. Garrett will be assisted by Orville Hedges and Forrest ("Bill") Eckert.

Misses Roberta Best, Marcelene Cloos and Elsie Binslive, accompanied by Paul Burks, spent yesterday in St. Joseph.

POWERS' NOTE IS DELIVERED

THREE DEMANDS MADE UPON NATIONALIST LEADERS.

PUNISHMENT IS ASKED

Written Apology Also Is Specified.—Russian Premier Charges Fomenting of War.

Shanghai, April 11.—The powers' note of protest to the Nationalist government against the anti-foreign violence at Nanking last month was presented to the Nationalists at Hankow and Shanghai this afternoon.

It was understood that three demands contained in the note were as follows:

1. Adequate punishment for the officers in command during the Nanking outrages and punishment for all other individuals concerned.
2. A written apology from Marshal Chiang, Nationalist commander-in-chief and assurances that his troops would refrain in the future from attacking foreigners or other anti-foreign violence.
3. Complete reparations.

The note, it was understood, further stated that the Nationalists must demonstrate to the satisfaction of the governments concerned their intention to comply promptly by taking appropriate measures for compliance.

Russians Charge War Attempt.

Moscow, April 11.—Soviet Russia will retain consular contact with the northern Chinese government despite her withdrawal of her embassy staff from Peking, it was emphasized here today after an impressive speech by Premier Rykoff, charging that the powers were attempting to foment a new world war.

The soviety government took pains not to refer to any "rupture" in its note to the Chinese mission here.

A Holiday to Take Place of Field Day

High School Students Vote to Have One-Day Easter Vacation Instead of Traditional Walkout.

The annual field day for the student body of the Maryville High School has been done away with for this year by a majority vote of the students, and in its place the students have asked for a holiday for one day. The school will give then a full day off Friday of this week, which will serve as an Easter vacation.

L. E. Ziegler, superintendent of schools, appeared before the students and asked them to designate which they preferred, a field day or a full day holiday. In the past the field days were supported by only a small per cent of the students and Mr. Ziegler stated that if a field day was the choice for this year it would be necessary for all students to support it as a student activity. The vote for a holiday triumphed by a small margin.

Field day at the high school was formerly known as "walk-out" day, on which the students left the building when the "spring fever" was most pronounced and paraded the up-town streets and gave school yells, ending with a picnic in the woods. In the past three years "walk-out" day has been succeeded by a field day where by every detail of the occasion was organized.

Sinclair Sentence Deferred 30 Days

Washington, April 11.—Justice William Hitz of District Supreme Court today on his own motion deferred the scheduled sentencing of Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, for contempt of the Senate.

Without explanation the court announced that "this matter will be deferred further for thirty days."

Judges in Holt County.

Mrs. Mary Esther O'Banion and Miss Florida Moore, students at the State Teachers College, were judges at Holt county contests in declamation and oratory, held at Oregon Friday and Saturday.

Weather

Mostly unsettled today and Tuesday, probably occasional showers and local thunder storms; not much change in temperature.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY.

"Triumphal Entry" Is Rev. Dewar's Subject

"Welcome Was Sincere But People Mistaken In Their Expectations" Pastor Tells Congregation.

In his sermon on "The Triumphal Entry" yesterday morning the Rev. W. N. Dewar used as his text: "And the most part of the multitude spread their garments in the way; and others cut branches from the trees, and spread them in the way. And the multitude that went before Him, and that followed, cried, saying, Hosanna to the Son of David: 'Blessed is he that cometh on the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the highest'."

The Reverend Dewar said:

"The welcome of Jesus by the multitude into the first city of the land was a truly royal welcome. The acclamation was sincere; but the people were mistaken in their expectations. They were acclaiming a conqueror and a king of a merely temporal character. He had come as a conqueror, but not in the realm of their choosing. He had come to set them free from a more dreadful bondage than that inflicted on them by the might of the Roman Empire. He had come to establish a kingdom, but it was not of this world. He had come to be the ruler of his people, but not on a gilded throne of man's making. He brought with him salvation, but it was not from an earthly power external to man's inner life."

"They were acclaiming a King, indeed," said Mr. Dewar, "but he was but a temporal king of a temporal kingdom. The conception of his Kingship was contrary to that of the Jewish mind. Jesus regarded himself as the servant, savious king, of an external kingdom with confines as wide and as vast as the universe."

"So," said the Reverend Mr. Dewar, "He came as a king, and they, in ignorance of his true Messiahship, crowned Him with thorns. He robed himself in white, emblematic of his simplicity and purity, but they, in mockery, robed him in purple. He had no staff of authority, but, in derision of his claims, they gave him a reed. It was a greater badge of power than they knew, for it was significant of the force of love. "A bruised reed would he not break, smoking flax would he not quench." He had no throne from which to rule, and they gave him a cross. By it he draws his kingdom to him. He was acclaimed among the highest of the people for his mighty works, but they gave him the company of the worst in his death. In the manner of a true king, the king of the kingdom of the heart, he endured it in silence. Like a lamb before his shearers is dumb, so he opened not his mouth."

"Again he is seeking a triumphal entry in this twentieth century of the world's life. He is still triumphant. He still comes as a liberator. What is our attitude toward him in this day of his entry. Can we say "so come King Jesus," and give him entry into the inner kingdom of the spirit that he may rule in us the king of kings."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLarnon and daughter are moving today from Maryville to the Shell Garten farm near Pickering. Mrs. McLarnon is a daughter of Mr. Garten.

Tire Chains

We make them with log-chain type side chain.
BEST CHAIN MADE.
At your dealers or factory.

LLOYD MFG. CO.
Maryville, Mo.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"It wasn't my fault. I wanted to fix whiskers like Buffalo Bill's an' I didn't know Mamma was savin' the hair she had cut off."

"Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

Note Signers Freed From Paying $25,000

Supreme Court Decides Case Arising From Crash of DeKalb County Bank.

Jefferson City, April 11.—O. W. Moorman and J. M. Taylor of Maysville will not have to pay $25,000 to the Gate City National Bank of Kansas City in connection with the failure of the Exchange National Bank of the DeKalb county, Maysville, the state supreme court decided today.

Moorman and Taylor were induced to sign a note for E. A. Benton, president of the defunct bank, under fraudulent representations the circuit court held, and the supreme court upheld the decision.

The note involved was signed September 23, 1923, and the Maysville bank failed the following December. Benton was sent to the penitentiary after the crash.

Miss Elizabeth Woodhull Arrices.

Miss Elizabeth Woodhull, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Woodhull, arrived in Maryville, Saturday night and entered the Junior Class at Maryville High School this morning. Mrs. Woodhull who is visiting in Kansas City, will arrive the middle of the week.

Mrs. Townsend Godscy went to Hopkins today to spend the week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller.

Mrs. John Shonley Dies at Home Here

Funeral Services For Life-Long Resident Of County To Be Held Tomorrow Morning.

Following an illness of more than a year of tuberculosis, Mrs. John Shonley, 40 years old, died at 4 o'clock yesterday morning at her home, 702 South Main street. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Mary's Church, and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Shonley was born in September, 1886, at Clyde, and had been a lifelong resident of Nodaway County. Her father, Julius Ellerman of Clyde, died March 31, this year. Her mother has been dead for nineteen years.

Surviving Mrs. Shonley are her husband and three sons, Paul, Francis and Anselm, all at home. She also leaves the following brothers and sisters: Sister Pancratia of Oklahoma City, Misses Mary and Nora Ellerman and Robert Ellerman, Clyde; and Julius and Will Ellerman of Chicago. Sister Pancratia and Julius Ellerman have been here since the funeral of their father. Maryville had been Mrs. Shonley's home for the last nineteen years.

Committees Named to Standardize H. S. Pin

Representatives Of Four Classes To Meet With Two Faculty Members To Select Design.

Maryville High School senior class pins and rings will be standardized in keeping with action taken by the Board of Education, April 6. Two representatives from each of the four classes of the school were elected at the various class meetings held this morning. The members of each class committee in turn will meet with a faculty committee, composed of Mrs. Virgil Rathbun and Miss Mabel Cook, to decide upon a permanent design. This meeting will be held some time before the close of school.

The standard rings and pins will be kept on hand by the local jewelers and senior class members may purchase them without having to wait weeks for an order, as has been the case in the past. Only fully accredited seniors may buy them and before making the purchase from the jeweler must be certified by the school.

Every class will have an opportunity to voice its sentiments and aid in the selection of a design with the exception of the advanced senior class to be graduated May 20. The members of this class have already purchased their rings and pins and it was thought that the representatives of that class would exert too much influence to make the present senior rings the standard of the school.

The following serve on the official committees of the several classes:

Eleanor Stanfield, Charles Bell, freshmen; Junior Curnutt, Birdie Lemaster, sophomores; Mary Appleman, Wilbur Frankum; juniors; Tama Carlson, Curtis New, beginning seniors.

Eggs to Be Sent Child Institute.

The Women's Council of the Christian Church, acting upon a vote of the organization to send aid to the Child Saving Institute at Omaha at Easter time, has requested those who wish to help to leave eggs at the Godsey Art Shop by Thursday. Churches all over this section of the country send eggs to the institute.

Returns From Brother's Funeral.

Mrs. J. E. Wyatt of Arkoe returned Saturday night from Clarion, Ia., where she was called Thursday by the death of her brother, George Hiter. Henry Hiter of Maryville, a brother, was unable to go to Clarion for the funeral.

(Advertisement).

A Mild Method That Cures Piles

It was formerly held that the only way to really remove piles entirely and permanently was by a surgical operation, cutting them off. However, Dr. O. A. Johnson, well known rectal specialist, has demonstrated in hundreds of cases that an operation is not necessary to get rid of piles. He does it without using the knife, electricity, burning, tying off, acids, cautery, ligatures or other harsh drastic means. Yet the piles are removed cleanly entirely and for good.

He has written a book that fully explains his method and is anxious to send it free and without obligation to any sufferer from bleeding, protruding piles or other rectal troubles. Simply send name and address to Dr. O. A. Johnson, suite 134-D, 1324 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. This book tells how to be rid of piles without the expense, pain, danger and inconvenience of a surgical operation, and also how to be rid of various other diseases caused by rectal troubles, such as nervousness, backaches, headaches, rheumatism, sciatica, stomach trouble, constipation, etc. When the piles are cured the troubles they cause are cured, too.

Quality Buhler's Service

Hanamo 750 TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY Farmers 201

Thompson's double malted Malted Milk. Aluminum shaker free: 1 lb tins.....60c

Queen Olives, quart jars 60c

6X Powdered Sugar, never lumpy, lb ..10c

Standard A Flour—made from finest Kansas hard wheat, 48 lbs $1.95

Dried Peaches, choice pound 20c
Fancy, pound 25c
Dried Apricots, lb 30c

Pure Apple Butter, 1 lb, 12 oz. glass jars for 35c

Lamb, all cuts, Veal, all cuts, Sweet Breads for Tuesday P. M. and Wednesday.

Fresh Brains, lb ..20c
Small Pork Chops, pound ..... .30c

Bermuda Onion Plants, 100 plants 10c

SPECIAL EASTER HAM SALE

Buy your Easter Ham Now. Morrell's Pride and Mistletoe, regular ham, 8-10-12 lb. average Whole—30c lb.—Whole.

Head Lettuce, two heads.....25c
Leaf Lettuce, pound 30c
Fresh Radishes, bunch 5c
Fresh Tomatoes, pound 20c
Fresh Spinach, pound 12½c
Rhubarb, bunch 10c
Carrots, two bunches 15c
Green Onions, bunch 5c
New Potatoes, pound 12½c
Fresh Green Beans, pound 25c
Cauliflower, pound 17½c
Celery, large stalks 20c
Parsnips, pound 5c
Green Beans, two lbs 45c

Butter Nut Coffee, the Coffee Delicious—1 lb. 55c 3 lbs $1.60 10 lb pails $5.75

Club House Sandwich Spread is worthy of a trial; it will convince you of its merits. Small size 20c. Med. size 35c. Large size 60c

Cane Sugar, fine granulated, 100 lb sacks $6.65

Sea Shell Macaroni, two pounds 25c

Egg Noodles, pkg. 10c
Soup Alphabets, package 10c

Butter Nut Jell Powder, assorted pure fruit flavors, pkg. 10c

Pure Fruit Preserves, Cherries, Strawberries, Raspberries, Peaches and Apricots, three 1 lb jars..89c

Pure Pork Sausage, pound 20c
Fresh ground Meat Loaf, lb 22c

Wafer sliced Dried Beef, pound 60c
Cooked Veal Loaf, pound 30c
Liver Pudding, lb 25c

Pork Shoulder Steak, pound ... 25c
Fresh Side Pork, pound 25c

Price & Null

Hanamo 450. Farmers 183.

Briardale -Pure Food-

Fresh Cat Fish Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Mistletoe Hams, skinned and fat off, lb 32c
by the whole ham.

Pabst-ett, a new and finer food, more than cheese, carton 25c

Prime Rib Roast of Beef, pound 20c

Briardale Select Codfish, 1 lb carton.....35c

Blue Sea Brand oval can Sardines, tomato sauce 15c

Salmon—Salmon
Fancy tall Pink, 2 for...35c
Fancy tall Red Sockeye, three for $1.00
Fancy Red, ½s.....25c
Fancy Royal Chinook, ½s 25c
Fancy Pink, ½s.....15c
Blue Sea all white Tuna Fish, ½s 30c
Curtis White, 1-4s 20c

FLOUR FLOUR
Big A hard wheat—
24 lb sack $1.00
48 lb sack $1.95
Queen of the pantry soft wheat, 12 lb sack.....85c
24 lb sack $1.70

Calif. Sunkist Oranges, dozen.....40c and 60c
Grape Fruit, each.....10c

Chase & Sanborn's Peaberry Coffee, lb.....40c
Briardale Blend, lb.....50c
Batavia, lb 55c
Hills Bros, lb.....60c
Folgers, lb 60c
Seal Brand, lb.....60c

Briardale Peas, No. 2 can sifted Early June.....25c
No. 2 can extra small sifted 35c
Batavia Peas, No. 1 can sifted Early June.....15c
No. 2 can sifted Early June 25c

Evaporated Fruits, 50-60 size California Prunes, two pounds 25c
30-40 Calif. Prunes, 2 lb 38c

Easter Brand Choice Yellow Peaches, 2 lbs.....38c
Briardale Fancy Blenheim Apricots, pound 40c
Rose Brand choice California Apricots, lb.....35c

Jack Frost Pancake Flour 10c
Mamma's Pancake Flour 10c
Jack Frost Graham Muffin Flour 10c

Briardale Sweet Potatoes, No. 3 cans 25c
Del Monte Asparagus Tips, No. 1 round can.....25c
Square can 40c

Onion Plants, Bermuda, 100 in package.....10c

Winesap Apples, peck..75c
Ben Davis Apples, peck 55c

Red Onions, 4 lbs.....25c
New white Texas, lb...15c

Silver Nut Butter Substitute, pound 25c
Spring Valley Substitute 25c
Creamery Butter, lb.....50c

Nutrena Chick Mash, 100 lbs for.....$4.50

LOOK FOR THE BRIARDALE SIGN.

Buick

Accurate tests at the great ProvingGround of General Motors, where all cars are driven and examined, show Buick's sturdy structure and powerful Valve-in-Head Engine still gaining in efficiency at the point in miles where other cars are distinctly on the down grade.

Buy a Buick for years of exceptional service.

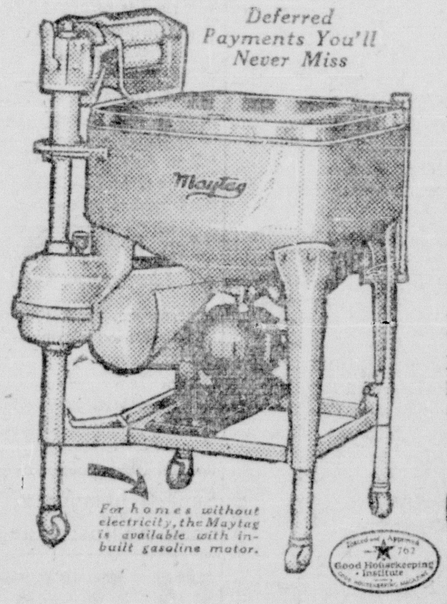
Geo. McMurry
Buick Sales and Service.

For Housecleaning —the MAYTAG Aluminum Washer

TRY the Maytag at housecleaning time! See how easy it is to wash your heavy blankets, thick quilts, draperies, curtains, fluffy rugs—all of the hard to wash things that you want thoroughly cleaned before you pack them away.

Remember, the Maytag's cast-aluminum tub is all clothes space. The tub has a larger capacity than ordinary washers owing to its unusual shape, and because it's "machinery-free." The Maytag is unmatched for speed and thoroughness, and nowhere else will you find so many exclusive comfort-giving features that make washday easier and shorter.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss


Maytag
For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.
Good Housekeeping Institute

1 Phone

Try the Maytag next washday without obligation or expense. Wash big tubfuls in 3 to 7 minutes—wash even collar and cuff edges without hand-rubbing. Then—judge for yourself. If the Maytag doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

Maytag Aluminum Washer

Howard Wray Maytag Company.
Hanamo 125. Maryville, Mo. Farmers 51

Dahl Maytag Company
St. Joseph, Mo.

Maytag dealers everywhere follow the standardized rule of sending a Maytag to a home to do a week's washing free, and without obligation of any kind. This is the way all Maytag Gyrafoam Washers are sold.

(HC-30-1-27)

Hosmer's Stock Sale

STAR PAVILION

Maryville, Saturday, April 16, 1927

This sale is open for the sale of YOUR live stock. What do you want to sell? At your service.

R. P. Hosmer "The Auctioneer"

This sale was announced for Thursday, April 14, but on account of the condition of the roads will be held SATURDAY, APRIL 16.

SOCIETY

CLUB AND CHURCH CALENDAR.

Tuesday

Woman's Missionary Society of M. E. Church, South, meets with Mrs. R. M. Barry, 517 West Fourth street, 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. Tom Fisher devotional leader; Mrs. M. E. Farrar discussion leader.

Mutual Improvement Circle, home of Mrs. George Moore, 815 South Main street; study of South America will be concluded; good attendance desired as officers for ensuing year will be elected.

Wednesday

Penelope Club, regular meeting in rest rooms at courthouse, 2:30 prompt.

Jolly Mixers Club meets with Mrs. Lillie Sewell; Easter program.

Lasher Community Club, afternoon meeting at home of Mrs. Lewis Stelter.

Xenia B. T. W. Club, Mrs. Virgil Hyde hostess.

Pickering Needlework Club, home of Mrs. Jake Wiley.

Home and Community Club meets with Mrs. Rhode Carmichael.

Thursday

Ladies Aid Society of First Methodist Church, regular meeting at 3 p. m.

Bloomfield Needlework Club, Mrs. Ed Hanna hostess.

Ravenwood Literary Progressive Club meets with Mrs. S. H. Leary.

Skidmore Successful Club, home of Mrs. Susie Peter; program committee, Mrs. Susie Peter, Mrs. Fannie Peter, Mrs. Gertrude Mitchell and Mrs. Mary Pfeiffer.

I. F. A. Club, home of Mrs. Ed Shreve.

Friday

St. Anne's Altar Society of St. Mary's Church, regular business meeting in church basement, 2:30 p. m.

Class Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Wesleyan Bible class of the First Methodist Church, to have been held Thursday evening, has been postponed on account of the special Passion Week services this week.

Annual Meeting and Luncheon.

The program at the annual meeting and luncheon of the Twentieth Century Club Thursday afternoon will be in charge of the public welfare department of which Miss Margaret Davison is chairman. The speaker will be Miss Pearl McIver of Jefferson City, who is connected with the state department of health. The luncheon, to be served at 1 o'clock in the dining room of the First Methodist Church, will be under the direction of Mrs. D. E. Hotchkin, second vice-president. During the business meeting the annual election of officers will be held.

Maybee-Weber Wedding Announced.

Cards were received by friends in Maryville today announcing the marriage of Miss Marion Maybee, daughter of Mrs. George William Maybee of Oak Park, Ill., to Mr. Herman Ludwig Weber on Saturday, April 9. Mr. and Mrs. Weber will be at home at 1036 North Dearborn street, Chicago. The bride's mother was the former Miss Minnie Badger of Maryville.

To Celebrate 7th Anniversary.

The seventh anniversary of the Benjamin Wright Chapter, Daughters of 1812, will be observed at a social meeting Friday night at the home of Mrs. E. G. Orear on North Main street. The meeting will open at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Garnett Gray Watt is chapter regent.

Knabb Country Club.

Mrs. O. L. Shell entertained the members of the Knabb Country Club Thursday afternoon at her home west of Maryville. The afternoon was spent in piecing a quilt and quilting for the hostess. Mrs. Karl Zimmerman presided at the business session when all officers were re-elected. They are: President, Mrs. Karl Zimmerman; vice-president, Mrs. Willard Hill; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Clint Adams; reporter, Miss Wilma Hall; flower committee, Mrs. Ernest Willhoyte and Mrs. Ross Scott. There was an exchange of flower bulbs, plants and seeds at the close of the business session. The hostess served refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Emery Shell, Mrs. Presley Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Willhoyte, Mrs. Ernest Willhoyte, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. William Job, jr., and son, Harold Lee, Mrs. J. J. Knabb, Mrs. J. L. Tebow, Mrs. Rollie White, Mrs. Ross Scott, Mrs. Frank T. Hall, Mrs. Alva Hardesty, Mrs. Willard Hill, Mrs. Marion Fine, Mrs. M. J. Willhoyte and Miss Wilma Hall. Mrs. Ernest Willhoyte will entertain the club at an afternoon meeting April 21. Roll call responses will be suggestive of Mother's Day.

To Address P.-T. Association.

Dr. Florence Brown Sherbon of Lawrence, Kan., head of the Kansas Bureau of Child Research and a member of the faculty of the University of Kansas, will speak at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Maryville High School auditorium. Dr. Sherbon's subject will be "Pre-School Education and phases of Adolescence."

P. E. O. Meeting.

Miss Estelle Bowman was hostess to Chapter L, P. E. O., Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Olive DeLuce on Normal avenue. The program, after the regular business session, was in charge of Mrs. William Van Cleve. Two plays, "Mis' Mercy," a story of Cape Cod of two generations ago, and "All Gummed Up," a satirical comedy by Harry Wagstagg Gribble, were presented. The cast of characters in the two plays included Mrs. R. C. Person, Mrs. J. H. Gray, Mrs. J. O. Dragoo, Miss Minnie B. James and Miss Mabel Todd. Tea was served after the program, Miss James, Miss Blanche Dow and Miss DeLuce assisting the hostess. Twenty members were present.

For Kansas Visitors.

Mrs. Belle Davenport entertained with a family dinner today for her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee O'Grady and children, Rosalie and Colleen, of Oil Hill, Kan., and Donald Davenport. The visitors came yesterday to attend the celebration of the golden wedding of Mr. O'Grady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Grady. They expect to leave tomorrow for their home.

Merry Mingler Club.

Mrs. John Wallace will be hostess to the Merry Mingler Club Thursday afternoon at her home, east of Maryville.

Guest at Bronson Home.

Miss Anne Drotning, head of the home economics department of St. Olaf's College at Northfield, Minn., will arrive in Maryville tonight to be the Easter guest of her cousin, Mrs. Bernhardt Bronson, and Mr. Bronson. Tomorrow night Mr. and Mrs. Bronson will entertain at dinner for Miss Drotning.

Mrs. Wright to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. H. E. Wright will leave Wednesday night for Washington, D. C., where she will attend the thirty-sixth continental congress of the national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution as a delegate from the Maryville Chapter. Mrs. Wright will accompany the Missouri delegation from St. Louis, and en route east will visit Charlottesville, where the University of Virginia is located, Monticello, home of President Jefferson, Richmond, Yorktown and Old Point Comfort. The trip from the latter place to Washington will be made by boat. Mrs. Wright will be met in Washington by her sister, Mrs. Charles H. White of Bridgeton, N. J., who will attend the D. A. R. congress as a visitor. After the convention, Mrs. Wright will accompany Mrs. White to Bridgeton for a several weeks' visit.

Caldwell-Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Caldwell of Clearmont announce the marriage of their daughter, Edla Marguerite, to William Irwin Lake of Red Oak, Ia. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alfred Bishop at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 9, at the parsonage of the M. E. Church in Clarinda, Ia., and was witnessed by Mrs. Ethel Lawrence of Clearmont, an aunt of the bride, and George Livingston of Clarinda. The couple will be at home in McPherson, Ia., where Mr. Lake is engaged in the general merchandise and grain business.

Miss Lucille Airy, a member of the faculty of South High School at Omaha, came Friday night for a week's vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Airy. Miss Airy will be here over Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sims were guests yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Turner of Barnard.

Miss Claire Davis, assistant supervisor of the first grade of the State Normal School at Madison, S. Dak., arrived Saturday for an Easter visit with her mother, Mrs. Caleb Brogan. Miss Davis has been re-elected for next year at an increase in salary. She will take special work at Chicago University this summer.

Miss Mary Barber, formerly connected with the Junction Merchantile Company of Burlington Junction, began work this morning in the ready-to-wear department of the J. C. Penney store in Maryville.

YOU CAN WHIP OUR CREAM
BUT YOU
CAN'T BEAT OUR MILK.
Hanamo 246.
VIRGIL HARTNESS
JERSEY DAIRY

REMUS

The Home of ZEPHYR FLOUR

Tuesday and Wednesday

FLOUR—One baking of bread that is bad makes flour expensive. Why take the risk? Use Zephyr and Top Notch and be sure of quality.

48 lb. Zephyr High Patent	$2.00
24 lb. Zephyr High Patent	$1.05
48 lb. Top Notch High Patent	$1.90
24 lb. Top Notch High Patent	$1.00

McLaughlin Kept Fresh Coffee

Oh Boy! Then sip the most delicious drinking coffee that ever added flavor to your meals. Here's a blend for every palate—
Diamond 49c Merido 44c Gem 37c

Potatoes— Genuine Red River Valley pure Seed Potatoes. See these before you buy. Bushel $2.00; Two bushel sack $3.90

Lima Beans— California Baby Lima Beans, 3 pounds 25c

Cocoanut— Fresh Grated, long thread Cocoanut in bulk, ½ lb 15c

Seedless Raisins— 2 pound package California Seedless Raisins, fancy quality for 22c

Honey— Pure white clover Honey, two frames for 35c

Sugar— 25 lb cloth sack pure Cane Sugar for $1.75

Carrots— New Carrots, per bunch 5c

Salad Dressing— Richelieu Brand. Richelieu Mayonnaise, large bottle 35c; Richelieu Mayonnaise, small bottle 15c; Richelieu Thousand Island, large bottle 35c; Richelieu Thousand Island, small bottle 15c; Richelieu Salad Dressing, large bottle 35c; Richelieu Salad Dressing, small bottle 15c

Beans— Idaho Navy Beans, three pounds 25c

Tomatoes— Old Sol Brand hand packed Ozark Tomatoes; No. 2 cans fine quality, can 10c

Corn— Red Oak Brand Sugar Corn, the quality will please you, can 10c

Eating Potatoes— Nice white stock for table use, bushel $1.45

Quisenberry Quality Feeds

Chick Mash that contains all the necessary minerals and cod liver oil meal all in one.
100 lb. sack $4.70 50 lb. sack $2.40
25 lb. sack $1.25 8 1-3 lb. sack 45c

See our display of gray enamel Pans; seven different sizes and shapes to choose from, 10c

TOWNSENDS
MAIN AT FOURTH

SOUP Campbell's Tomato, new pack, 3 cans for 25c

MUSTARD French's 15c jars for only 12c

Every one of our prices carries with it a Real Opportunity.
THIS PRICE LIST IN FORCE

Tuesday and Wednesday

PEAS Wisconsin Sweet variety, big cans, medium size peas, dozen $1.05 or two cans for 19c

Catsup, Nickel Plate, Snider's, Beech Nut, Del Monte, big bottle 22c
Franco American Spaghetti, large cans 10c

CORN Shoe Peg (fritter corn) whole kernels, No. 2 cans only 14c

Beets, Larsen's Fancy sliced, quart cans, each 12c
Creamo, decidedly the best nut butter, pound cartons 25c

COFFEE Nickel Plate, the taste is different, an extra richness that wins approval—3lb. tin $1.45; 1 lb. tin 50c

Mother's Breakfast Cocoa, one pound can 15c
Blancho Nut Butter, pound carton for 20c

Quart cans Del Monte new pack, fancy Hawaiian
PINEAPPLE Eight Thick Slices for 26c

Matched slices Hawaiian Pineapple, full pack gallon cans only 75c
Fancy Creamery Butter, pound carton for 48c

HAMS Our Easter Sale of Jno. Morrell's Hams now on. Fancy mild cured Pig Hams, 9 to 12 lbs., per pound 29c

FRESH VEGETABLES

Large bunch Rhubarb	10c
Cauliflower, per pound	15c
Leaf Lettuce, per pound	30c
Nice Radishes, per bunch	5c
Large Mangoes, three for	10c
Sunkist Lemons, 2 for 5c; dozen	28c
Small Sunkist Oranges, dozen	25c

FRESH MEATS

CHUCK STEAK, pound	22½c
PORK CHOPS, pound	28c
WIENERS, pound	22c
MINCED HAM, pound	22c

Will have large shipment FISH for FRIDAY.

FLOUR Economy hard wheat warranted, 48 lb. sack $1.70
Fancy Cream High Patent, 48 lb. sack $1.80

TEA Maxwell House "Good to the last drop." The most delightful and refreshing tea you ever tasted—
Large canister 50c Medium 25c Small 15c

Another big sale next week on the best known and nationally advertised SOAP LINE in the United States. In this sale we will sell you a $1.25 value for 75c. See our ad in this paper April 14.

CHICK FEEDS

100 lb sack Start to Finish Chick Feed	$4.25
25 lb sack Start to Finish Chick Feed	$1.10
90 lb sack Rolled Oats	$3.25
100 lb sack Steel Cut Aats	$3.60
100 lb sack best Chick Grain Feed	$2.50
100 lb sack best Scratch Grain Feed	$2.35
100 lb sack Laying Mash	$3.00

FOR THURSDAY SHOPPERS WE OFFER:

Hooker's Best Lye, big cans 8c	Lewis' Lye, big cans 11c
Three boxes Diamond Crystal Table Salt for	10c
Best double dipped Matches, three boxes for	10c
15½ lbs. Fine Granulated Sugar for	$1.00
65c good Carpent Broom, four-tie for	38c

Mighty Good For You

IN Bran Dandies—bran flakes and whole wheat—there is practically every food element necessary to a complete, well-balanced diet. Roughage for easy, natural elimination. Proteins, carbohydrates, vitamines, and minerals for the development of *all parts* of the body. Not often does so delicious a cereal possess so many virtues as an aid to energetic, consistent health.

Hecker-H-O Company, Inc.

BRAN DANDIES
A New, Enticing Bran Flake

The Missouri Theatre

LAST TIME TONIGHT—
Lon Chaney in "MR. WU."
Chaney at his best in Natural Chinese settings. Love and hilarity reign supreme. Also "Catalina, Here I Come" and "Strenuous Life." An eleven reel show.

Tuesday is Vaudeville Day.

Special Prices at Matinee at 2:30:
Adults 25c. Children 10c

Night shows at 7:15 and 9:45. Prices—
Adults 50c; children 15c.

Bert Levey Coast-to-Coast Circuit
Five Standard Acts.

1. Ben Harvey and Co. Originators of Rag Time.
2. Hibbard and Budd—Two corkers in cork. Black faced comedians. Dancing.
3. Carr and Morin—Bits from Musical Hits. Song presentations.
4. Bob Milliken "Prince of Whales." Original Monologue and songs.
5. Harry and Gurley—Aerial novelty. Whirlwind acts of performances on the rings.

Also Feature picture—
Marie Prevost in "FOR WIVES ONLY"
Educational comedy, Turpin, "Jolly Jilter." Yehle's Orchestra. Plenty of entertainment for a big evening.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Daily Matinee 3 p. m. Prices 10c—25c.

TODAY AND TOMORROW—
"THE ISLE OF RETRIBUTION"
Lillian Rich and Robert Frazer. A big picture of the northland. Ship wrecks. Icebergs. Alaska blizzards. Romance.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—
"THE BLIND GODDESS"
With Jack Holt and Louise Dresser.

Coming next Monday—The biggest picture of the year—
"WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW"

RAIN! RAIN!

and that means

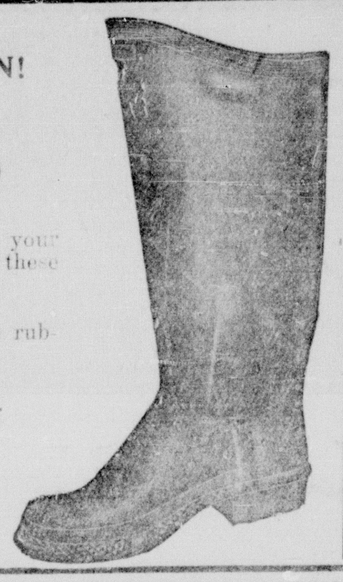
MORE MUD

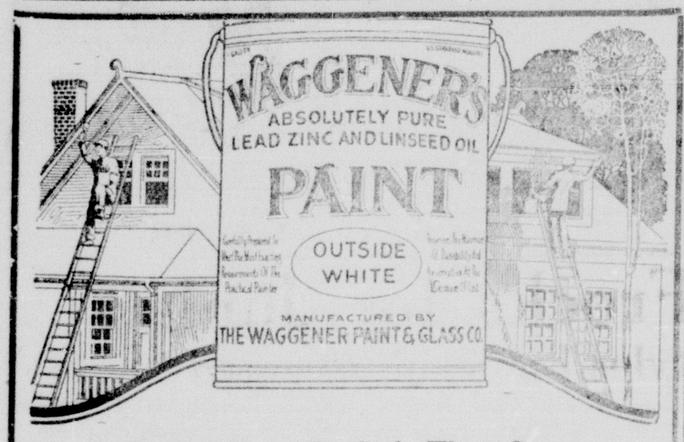
Protect your feet and your health with a pair of these quality rubber boots.

Muscles of tough, live rubber lengthen its life.

They are not heavy.

Montgomery Shoe Co.





'Tis Better to Be Safe Than Sorry

In Using Waggener's Absolutely Pure Paint you are positively safe

NOTE THE PURITY

	Pigment Content	Liquid Content	Detailed Analysis
Absolutely Pure Carb. White Lead	70.68%		45.56%
Absolutely Pure Zinc Oxide	29.31%		18.88%
Absolutely Pure Linseed Oil		90.49%	32.23%
Absolutely Pure Turp. and Japan		9.51%	3.33%
	100.00%	100.00%	100.00%

NOTE MANUFACTURER'S GUARANTEE

We positively guarantee the paint contained in this can to be made from Pure White Lead, Pure Oxide of Zinc, Pure Linseed Oil and Pure Driers. If a tinted paint, the colors used are the purest and strongest that can be obtained. Sold subject to chemical analysis. If not found to be as above represented and entirely free from adulterations or cheapening ingredients of all kinds of all kinds, we agree to pay for the analysis and forfeit the cost of the paint without question.

Phares Hardware Co

ANNOUNCING

The Opening of the

MISSOURI SWEET SHOPPE

TUESDAY, 3 p. m.

Favors to visitors.

Orville S. Hedges Arthur M. Garrett

Forrest "Bill" Eckert.

One of the many stirring scenes from the Paramount picture, "Beau Geste"

Do You Enjoy the Movies?

You will enjoy them more if you read these novels from which the pictures were made. Each story is complete and unabridged. Cloth bound. 75 cents each.

Beau Geste ..... *P. C. Wren*
Bardelys the Magnificent, *Rafael Sabatini*
The Scarlet Letter ..... *Hawthorne*
The Black Pirate ..... *Gates*
Aloma of the South Seas ..... *Gates*
Sparrows ..... *Marie C. Rask*
The Ace of Cads ..... *Michael Arlen*
The Nervous Wreck ..... *E. J. Rath*
The Bat *Rinehart and Hopwood*
Return of Peter Grimm ..... *Belasco*
The Country Beyond, *James Oliver Curwood*
The Canadian *Maugham-Torbett*
Old Ironsides ..... *A. M. R. Wright*
Captain Sazarac ("Eagle of the Sea") ..... *C. T. Jackson*
Ben Hur ..... *Lew Wallace*
Stella Dallas ..... *Olive Prouty*
Michael Strogoff ..... *Jules Verne*
La Boheme ..... *Marie C. Rask*
The Volga Boatman ..... *Bercovici*
Paradise ..... *Cosmo Hamilton*
The Show-Off ..... *Almon Wolff*
The Vanishing American, *Zane Grey*
The Sea Beast *Herman Melville*
Beverly of Graustark, *George Barr McCulcheon*

We have hundreds of other popular novels of the day to choose from. All

75c each

D. E. HOTCHKIN

The School Supply Man *Third and Main*

NAME DISTRICT S. S. OFFICERS

SUCCESSFUL MEETING OF YOUNG PEOPLE'S DIVISION HELD.

101 AT CONFERENCE

Virginia Nicholas Named President of Maryville District—Miss Hawkins Leader.

Officers were named for each of four divisions Saturday at the final day of the Annual conference of the Young People's Division of the Nodaway County Sunday School Association, held at Burlington Junction.

The new district officers are:

Maryville district—President, Virginia Nicholas; vice-president, Harriett Miller; secretary, Ben Thompson; treasurer, Beatrice Puckett; adult leader, Miss Laura B. Hawkins.

Southeast district—President, Zella Needles; vice-president, Ellen McMillen; secretary, Leland Medsker; treasurer, Anna May Adams; adult leader, Mrs. Proctor.

Southwest district—President, Marjorie Bennett; vice-president, Audrey Linthicum; secretary, Francis Linville; treasurer, Lois Dakan; adult leader, Mrs. Ruby Acklin.

Northwest district—President, Virginia Carpenter; vice-president, Lucille Dottie; secretary, Raymond Houston; treasurer, Louis Wallace; adult leaders, Mrs. Herman Miller and Mr. Bush.

The northeast district, which was not represented, will be organized later.

The Burlington Junction conference was one of the most successful ever held, it was declared. In spite of unfavorable weather and bad roads, it was attended by 101 persons.

Delegates to the meeting were:

Skidmore—Alleita Devers, Florence Jordan, Dorothy Winger, Vincent Smith and William Hill, Christian; Ruth Money, Mary Esther Loucks, Francis Linville and Douglas Wells, M. E. Church, Martha Pfeiffer and Vernon Barrett, M. E. South.

Graham—Mrs. N. L. Harvey, Jeane Harvey, Russell Noblet, Clarence Leeper, Lois Miller, Presbyterian; Ethel Baer, Sylvia Mowry, Glenn Duncan, Russell Baer, Methodist; Campbell Weston, Margery Bennett, Mrs. Glen Acklin, Beulah Dean, Mrs. Lawrence Talbott, William Elliot, Christian.

Pickering—Pauline Smith, Alice Mary Smith, Roine Hanna, Methodist. Clearmont—Hollis Smith and Naomi Broyles, Methodist; Velma Dew and Ruby Gray, Baptist; Mabel Mann, Iola Hollensbe, Glen Swaney, Donovan Ingles and John Bosch.

Burlington Junction—Mabel Carmichael, Reginald V. Johnson, Hazel Rutherford, Iola Hawkins, Charles Moore, Clarence Yates, Victor Carmichael, Christian; Sherman Ware, Pauline Walker, Audrey Boyer, Paschal Monk, Rachel Graves, Virginia Carpenter, and Robert L. Nicholas, First M. E. Church.

Elmo—Margaret Carlson, Pearl Dawson, First M. E. Church.

Swan Chapel— Mrs. R. P. Yeaman, Audrey B. Linthicum, Helen L. Busby, Jake Shamberger.

Conception—Lela Acord, Lottie Leininger, Clarice Wilson, Leonard Dennis Methodist.

Maryville—Beverly Martin, Virginia Braun, Presbyterian; Harriett Miller, Bertha Anderson, Alice Nelson, Ruth Bookman, Mabel Messick, Miss Laura Hawkins, Mary Todd, Helen Murray, Opal F. Wallace, Carl L. Roy Fisher, Halbert Catterson, Ben Thompson, Christian; Rachel England, Evelyn Evans, Clarence Lloyd, Kenneth Leeson, Mildred Sawyers, Dorothy Russell, Luther Blackwelder, Virginia Nicholas, Methodist; Laura Warner, Gwendolyn Jantz, Dorothy England, Baptist.

Ravenwood—Zella Needles and Homer Needles, M. E. South.

Salem — Ellen McMillen, Harold Smith and Homer Davison.

Rockford Church—Lois Dakan and Kermit Moore.

Kansas City—Alfred Davis, Baptist, William Jewell.

Bedison—Jay Maxon.

Mrs. Ida N. Wilcox Dies at Hospital

Conception Junction Woman Underwent Treatment For Complication Of Diseases.

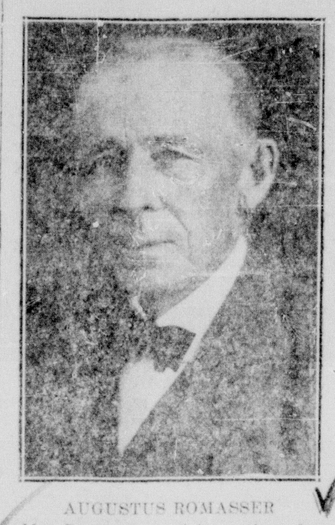
Mrs. Ida N. Wilcox of Conception Junction, 65 years old, died about 1:30 o'clock this morning at St. Frances Hospital where she had been under treatment for a complication of diseases.

The body will be taken to conception Junction tonight. Burial will take place Wednesday in the Wilcox cemetery, north of Ravenwood.

Mrs. Wilcox is survived by several children. Mr. Wilcox died a year ago last December.

Read the Want Ads.

Retires From Council.



AUGUSTUS ROMASSER

Mr. Romasser tonight retires from the city council, after having served as commissioner under Mayor W. O. Garrett for the last four years.

He was a strong advocate of the paving program that was completed last year and while an official strongly backed all moves for a cleaner city. Mr. Romasser had served as a city official previous to his last two terms, having been mayor under the mayor-alderman form of government, 1904-1906. He has been deputy sheriff of Nodaway County for many years and still serves in this capacity.

THE GREAT WAR

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

(By United Press)

APRIL 11, 1917.

One hundred and twelve munition workers, many of them young women, killed in an unexplained explosion yesterday in the shrapnel loading shop of the Eddystone Ammunition Corporation at Eddystone, Pennsylvania.

Britist army breaks through the Hindenburg line in the vicinity of Arras with a capture of 11,000 German prisoners. Violent German counter-attacks recapture some of this lost ground, according to Berlin.

Arthur J. Balfour selected to head British mission to United States to confer on joint war plans.

Mrs. S. R. Byers Dies; Will Be Buried Here

End Comes to Former Maryville Woman at Home of Daughter at Wichita Falls, Tex.

Mrs. S. R. Byers, widow of W. W. Byers of Maryville, and mother of Mrs. Charles T. Barrow of this city, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Walker, and Mr. Walker, at Wichita Falls, Tex. Mrs. Byers sustained a stroke of apoplexy several months ago.

The body, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walker, will arrive in Maryville tomorrow night. Funeral services will be held at the Price Fureral Chapel at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and burial will be in Miriam Cemertery. The Christian Science service will be conducted by Mrs. Lora Meacham, reader.

Mrs. Byers was 73 years old. She was born near Savannah in Andrew County. She was a sister of the late Judge David Rea of that county. The family resided in Maryville for a number of years, Mrs. Byers leaving about fourteen years ago. She had been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Walker for the last few years.

Mrs. Byers is survived by three daughters and a son. They are Mrs. O. E. VanMeter, St. Joseph; Mrs. Barrow and Mrs. Walker; and Roy Byers, Burlington Junction. A sister, Mrs. Elizabeth McDowell of Leavenworth, Kan., also survives.

E. T. Godsey is spending the day in St. Joseph.

AUNT HET

"Cousin Henry ain't what you'd call a real infidel, but I've heard him come right out an' dispute somethin' the preacher said."

Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate.

Musical Program Gets High Praise

Appreciation Of Presbyterian Service Calls For "More Of Them Oftener."

(Contributed.)

A most enjoyable evening. Thus one would characterize the time spent last night in the Presbyterian Church in hearing the splendid musical program given by the choir of about thirty voices.

The program was begun well by the solo of Mr. Emery Airy, who sang with feeling and volume. Mr. Airy has a splendid voice.

The anthem, "He is Risen," which followed with a solo by Miss Helen Todd and a violin obligato by Miss Laura Belt, as well rendered. It gave evidence of the good things to come. They did come indeed in the anthems "And the Glory of the Lord," and "Hallelujah." The first was stirring and gripping in its appeal, but the "Hallelujah Chorus" was the grandest thing of the evening. The standing attitude was the best in which to receive it. One could put himself into the strength, and volume, and inspiration of it from start to finish. The tenors and bassos came out strong and appealingly on it and were well seconded by the female voices. They not only sang it, they sang it with joy and abandon. The entire choir has reason to be proud of their rendition of this great piece of music.

One could not close his remarks, expressive of delight in the whole affair, without speaking of Miss Christine Goff, Miss Alice Nelson, and Miss Mae Corwin. Each of these sang their solos splendidly. Miss Corwin had a very difficult piece to interpret, but she did it commendably. The height to which it carried her voice constituted quite a test, but her notes were clear and true.

Miss Nelson sang delightfully. The piece, "Come Unto Me" just suited her voice, which, while not strong, is sweet and impelling.

Miss Goff was fortunate in having two solos which enabled her to show us what she could really do. "He Shall Feed His Flock" was listened to with pleasure and emotion. But "He Was Despised," called to mind the story that Handel wrote it with tears in his heart and eyes. Miss Goff has a beautiful voice. Her full, round, mellow tones are a delight to listen to, and her enunciation is everything that could be desired. We are bound to hear about her in the musical world in the future.

But in expressing one's pleasure and delight, and, above all, gratitude for a memorable evening one cannot pass by the leader of the choir, Mrs. Wells.

The choir was a credit to her leadership and she needs no other reward than to know that the evening was most successful. It was musical in the best sense, truly worshipful, and spiritually inspiring. Let's have more of them, oftener.—One who loves good music.

Burlington Junction Pioneer Woman Dies

Death of Mrs. Sarah Evans, Widow of Well-Known Physician, Follows Stroke Last Week.

Mrs. Sarah Evans, for forty-eight years a resident of Burlington Junction, died at the home of her daughter Mrs. T. E. Fordyce at Burlington Junction early this morning. Mrs. Evans suffered a stroke last week and had steadily failed since.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Fordyce home and burial will be in Ohio Cemetery at Burlington Junction. The services will be conducted by the Rev. J. Howard Thompson, pastor of the Burlington Junction Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Evans was a member of the M. E. Church the greater part of her life.

Mrs. Evans was the wife of the late Dr. James Evans, a practicing physician at Burlington Junction for many years, who died eleven years ago.

She was the daughter of John and Deborah Pringle, born at Roxbury, Conn., January 12, 1838, and died at the age of 89 years, 2 months and 29 days.

She moved west when 16 years of age to near Centerville, Ia., and at the age of 21 was married to Dr. Evans. To this union were born four children, two sons and two daughters. Both the sons are now dead. The other daughter is Mrs. John Wesley Jones, of Loveland, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans moved to Burlington Junction in 1879 and lived there until the time of their deaths.

Guests at Hamblin Home.

Mrs. Rodney F. Hamblin has as her guests her great niece and nephew, Miss Maud Phinney Alexander and George W. Alexander of Bushnell, Ill., who came Saturday for an Easter visit.

Son to Carlsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carlson of Maryville announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at St. Francis Hospital. Mrs. Carlson was formerly Miss Harriett Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Warren of Burlington Junction.

RAINY DAY Service Station

For men or women this store is equipped to supply your needs for the rainy season.

Rain-Proof Top Coats and Slickers

They have that in-built quality to give you lasting, comfortable service.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

IT HAD BEEN SAID

by an engineer sent to Daytona by the General Motors Corporation:

"In my judgment it is 'absolutely impossible to 'build a tire which could 'withstand the heat and 'centrifugal force which 'would be generated at even 'a speed of 175 miles an hour."

Major Segrave Averaged 203 An Hour —And here's his remark:

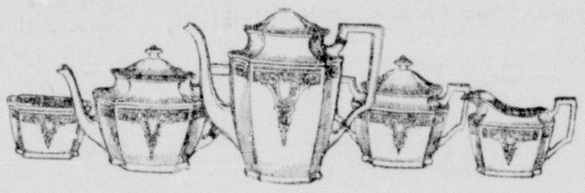
"The tires were without a scratch or a pimple. They were in perfect condition. In fact, I would defy anyone to pick one of the tires actually used for the record from a pile of unused spares.

"I saw brake drums melt. Drive chains of the hardest steel developed several inches of sag. The knob on the top of the gear shift lever became blistering hot. So just think what it means to me that the four rubber tires came through in perfect condition."

"Never would I have risked my life with any other company's experimenting."

SEWELL AUTO CO.

Valcanizing - Tire Repairing



Silverware for all Occasions

Nothing can make the present day hostess more proud than to have a good looking silverware display. Our silverware has long been recognized as the standard of beauty and quality wherever silverware is used.

And while the pieces you select from our stock will look like a million dollars only you and we will know how modestly priced it was.

KUCHS BROTHERS

Jewelers Optometrists Stationers

When Nature Needs Help

The powerful field glass brings within the vision distant objects which eye alone could not perceive.

In the same manner eye glasses aid nature to overcome defects of vision and to give you the normal, natural use of your eyes without strain.

Have your eyes examined.

H. L. Raines

Jeweler Ye Old Town Gift Shoppe Optometrist

First Door North of the Farmers Trust Co.

Rites Are Held for Mrs. William Doran

Four Priests Take Part In Services At St. Patrick's Church.—Several Out-Of-Town Visitors.

Funeral services for Mrs. William Doran, who died last Thursday morning, were held this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the St. Patrick's Church. The Rev. Father Niemann sang the Solemn Requiem High Mass, assisted by the Rev. Father Graham of Stanberry, a cousin of Mrs. Doran, as deacon; Father Mark, O. P., as sub-deacon; and Frater Thomas Allen, O. S. B., of Atchison, Kan., a nephew of Mrs. Doran, as master of ceremonies.

After the services, Father Niemann preached a sermon extolling the virtues and remarkable life of Mrs. Doran. The Rev. Father Richard, O. S. B., pastor of St. Mary's Church of this city, also was present in the Sanctuary.

Interment was made in St. Patrick's cemetery, and burial services were conducted by Father Niemann. The pallbearers were John M. Murrin, Bernard Duggan, Jerry Vaughn, Clarence Merrigan, John Graham, Thomas Parle, Thomas Tobin and Edward Costello.

The children's choir of St. Patrick's sang for the Mass. Richard W. Collins, soloist, sang "Rise Me Jesus."

Relatives and friends from out-of-town present at the funeral were: Sister Mary Patricia of Oklahoma City; Misses Ella and Katy McCuliff, Horton, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Doran and daughter, Elizabeth, Miss Mayme Killen of St. Joseph; Henry Doran, Mrs. O'Donnell and daughter, Frances, of Arkoe; Mrs. William Merrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Merrigan, Mayme Keefe and Robert Graham of Conception Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen and family and Mrs. Charles Growney of Conception Junction.

The Altar Society and Lady Foresters, of which Mrs. Doran was a member, attended the funeral in a body.

Return To Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Backer who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Smith Lyle and who have been visiting in Elmo also, left this morning for their home in Colorado.

Into New Offices.

P. E. Costello, insurance agent, and Ellis Meek, signs, have moved their offices from over the Case Furniture Co. to the two front rooms over the Montgomery Shoe Co. They Took possession Saturday.

Howard Garrett of Clearmont left Saturday evening by motor car to join Mrs. Garrett in Chicago, where she has been visiting for several weeks.

On The Air This Week

Authorized Dealer RCA

Central Standard Time

Monday, April 11
9 to 10 p. m.
Delibes' Opera "Lakme"
Presented by the National Grand Opera Co.
WEAF WJAR WTAG WLIT
WRC WCSH WCAE WSAI
KSD WDAF WTIC

Wednesday, April 13
9 to 10 p. m.
The Radiotron Hour
Selections from Broadway's Current Musical Hits
WJZ WBZ WBZA KDKA
WEBH

Friday, April 15
7:30 to 8 p. m.
A Musical Tour of Vienna
Vocal and Orchestral Selections reminiscent of Vienna.
WJZ WBZ WBZA KDKA KYW

Saturday, Apirl 16
7 to 9 p. m.
The Week Enders
An attractive variety program of vocal and instrumental selections.
WEAF WCAE WRC KSD WCCO
WGY WSAI WEEI WJAR WTIC
WGR WCSH WWJ

Sunday, April 17
8:15 to 9:15 p. m.
Easter Musical Program
Jeanette Vreeland
Soprano
Richard Bonelli
Baritone
WEAF WRC WSAI WCCO WEEI
WCAE WGN WGY WGR WTAM
KSD WHAS WFI WWJ WOC
WSM WSB WMC

HEAR IT ON AN
RCA RADIOLA

The Price Furniture Co.

25th Anniversary

New! Jaciel!
Our Own Compact

This is our own trademarked compact—made especially for us a delightful fragrant powder that clings. Priced so low.

Single **49c** Double **98c**

OUR 25TH YEAR

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC

OUR SILVER YEAR

"where savings are greatest"

Store Number 235—Maryville, Mo.

25th Anniversary

Table Silverware
Remarkable Value

Wm. Rogers Mfg. Co. guarantee with each 26-piece set; heavy deposit pure silver; stainless steel knives. In art case—only,

$5.90

Easter Presentation

of Fashion's Latest Modes Featuring Also Our 25th or Silver Anniversary

Thursday, April 14—the Natal Day

Twenty-five years ago on the 14th day of April, Mr. James C. Penney started a general dry goods store in a small mining camp in the mountains of Wyoming. There was nothing pretentious about this little retail shop; Mr. Penney had the urgent needs of the present to think about rather than spending his time in visioning the future.

There was something different about that little store. There was ever present the gracious smile, the desire to give helpful service to every customer, the insistence that everybody passing through its door should have a square deal and at least 100 cents' worth for every dollar.

Diligent application, hard work, study, constantly improving service—these were some of the outstanding factors which soon won favor for Mr. Penney's little retail shop and caused him to plan other stores where his kind of storekeeping could be enjoyed by greater numbers of people.

Thursday of this week! April 14th! Just a quarter of a century has passed! Instead of the one little shop, there are 773 J. C. Penney Company Department Stores scattered over 46 states. In all these Stores, Thursday will be Founder's Day!

J. C. Penney Co.

25th Anniversary

Coat Ways To Smartness

Tailored Lines—Collars of Fur—Novelty Fabrics

Variety—the keynote to the charm of coats this spring! Whether you need a sport or a dress coat—or whatever color you prefer—there is a garment to please you—at one of our Anniversary Prices.

Sizes for Women, Misses and Junior Misses

$14.75 and $24.75

25th Anniversary

Spring Gloves
Novelty French Kid

The jaunty effectiveness of your costume depends on the correct accessories—these French kid gloves are right!

$2.98

Soisette Prints
New Patterns

Such variety! Light and dark grounds—also plain colors. Home frocks and school dresses are so attractive in this fabric—low-priced, yard—

39c

25th Anniversary

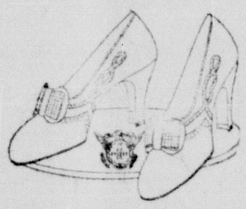
Our Hosiery
For Women

No. 445—this full-fashioned hose of silk and fibre is one of our best for **98c**

No. 449—our famous all silk hose with narrow cotton top. All colors. **1.49**

25th Anniversary

Smart Shoes
For Any Hour



There's something about a bow that endears itself to every feminine heart, and these all patent Step-Ins are irresistibly feminine. Cut high enough to be snug fitting over the instep.

You can afford two pairs at our attractive price of

$3.98

Spring Frocks for Juniors
The Styles Fit Small Women

Oh, the satisfaction of stepping into a new frock that fits perfectly—small women have found this true of our junior frocks that are designed to overcome the difficulties facing them in the selection of a frock—only the slightest alterations and often none at all!

Distinctive Trimmings Are Featured

Lace collars and cuffs—buttons—ruffles—embroidery—all of these details lend themselves to the fascinating effect of the new junior silk frocks.

All The Charming Colors of Spring

Shades of rose and blue are outstanding—but the woman who prefers green will find a number of lovely shades for her selection, too.

$9.90 to $24.75

25th Anniversary

Smart Hats
To Wear With Tailored Costumes

Creased, tucked and folded—the new hats depend on individual lines for smartness. See them, so reasonably priced.

Coast-to-Coast Savings

$2.98 $4.98

25th Anniversary

New Springtime Silks
Crepe de Chine and Prints

Printed tub silks—fresh patterns for springtime and summer. A delightful assortment at this attractive low price. Yard **98c**

Plain Crepe de Chine—this J C P quality all silk material is a favorite with discriminating women. Selection of colors **$1.49**

Our Purses
Up-To-Minute Modes

A leather purse is a pleasing gift! Priced here,

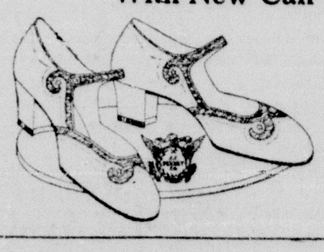
$1.98 to $4.98

"Ivy Crepe"
Big Silk Value

All silk crepe de chine—a famous value yard—

$1.19

A Pump Style for Spring
With New Calf Underlay



A new distinctive strap pump, developed in patent with fancy zig zag calf underlay; plain toe and covered walking heel. An exceptional value at the moderate price of—

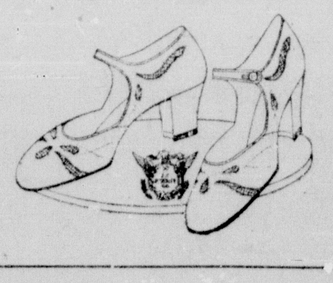
$3.98

Silktone
Rayon Novelty

An embroidered rayon and alpaca novelty—new!

59c

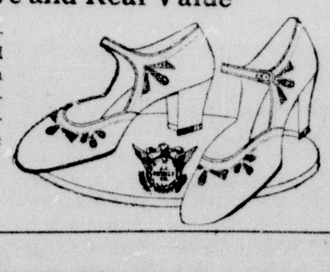
Footwear—a Style Success
For Women



Of parchment kid with original design in fancy cube calf underlay; covered military heel. An exceptional value at very moderate price—

$3.98

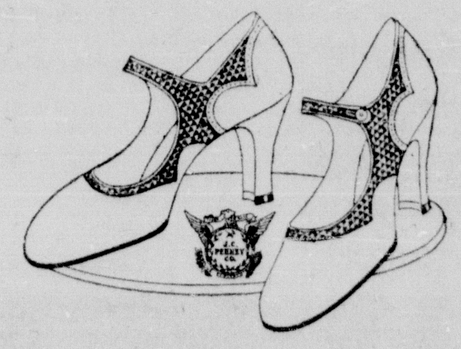
Patent Pump for Women
Distinctive and Real Value



New and dainty in design. Well made and fashioned in patent with distinctive trimming effect like illustration; covered military heel. At the moderate price of—

$2.98

Distinctive Style and Value
Of Modish Parchment Kid



A new arrival that includes all the elements of smart style and good value. Developed in parchment kid with fancy snake calf inlay and covered Spanish heel. An especially good value at a moderate price..... **$4.98**

DAUGHTERS of MIDAS

by Anne Austin

© 1927 by NEA Service Inc.

"Good evening, Mr. Curtis. Just dropped in to show you the double-truck advertisement on our January white sale. And I ran into the editor of our paper. He pulled a proof for me of their big Sunday feature on the new roof garden day nursery. Say, Mr. Curtis, it's a knock-out! Betcha they'll be sending reporters down from New York and Chicago to take a look at that day nursery. Nothing like it in any department store in the country."

Thomas Quinn Curtis, known familiarly to every member of his mammoth department store family as "Old T. Q." though he was only fifty-three years old, smiled wryly at his enthusiastic young advertising manager and motioned him to a seat near his own at the big desk in the library of the Curtis mansion, one of the show houses of Colfax, a rapidly growing city whose chamber of commerce claimed a population of a quarter of a million.

"You're all wound up like a phonograph," T. Q. grumbled good-naturedly. "Um-m-m!" He bent his handsome head over the double-page advertisement before him. His deep-set gray eyes, narrowed under heavy black brows, scanned the advertisement with lightning rapidity.

"Now, looka here, Brenner, you've got the linen sheeting priced too high. Who give you them figgers? Patton? I'll fire him if he tries to slip in anything like this again. I've had a 'white sale' in the Curtis Store every January for thirty years, and I've never yet sold a square inch of cloth in the 'white sale' that wasn't a real bargain for my customers. Take 20 per cent off the price of that bolt sheeting, and tell Patton I want to see him tomorrow. Anybody else playing shenanigans in this sale?"

"I told Patton you'd catch that," Brenner admitted ruefully. "But his department's been showing a bad slump, and he wouldn't mark the stuff down as low as you told him. Now, sir, just take a look at this layout. Picture of the store right in the middle of a Sunday page, and close-ups of the kids on rocking-horses and drinking their milk—pretty swell, eh? Great sob story—how the Curtis Store takes care of the infants of its women employes and amuses the customers' kids while the mothers shop. They've played up the angle of the employes' babies more than I would have liked, for our Ritzy customers may not like the idea of having their kids associating with working women's babies, but—"

"I don't give a hoot what women like that think of the Curtis Store," T. Q. said violently. "I started this day nursery on the roof for the children of the Curtis family, so the mothers wouldn't worry about their babies while they're working. My idea was that those kids needed sunshine and fresh air and good clean milk and trained nurse attention, and they're getting it. If the society women of this town don't want their children to play with working women's kids, they can drag them over the store with them while they shop, for all I care. Tell the newspaper people I appreciate this, and I like the way it's handled. Now, you'd better get these corrected proofs back in a hurry. Their forms are locked up at eleven unless they've changed since I was writing copy for the Curtis Store."

"Deadline's still eleven," and young Brenner grinned affectionately upon the owner of the Curtis Store. "By George, Mr. Curtis, I hope I'll know just half as much about running a department store as you do, time I'm as old as you are."

"You'd have to start like I did," T. Q. Curtis leaned back in his big leather-upholstered chair and regarded the young advertising manager quizzically. "I started business in this town in a twenty-by-ten-foot hole in the wall, and bought my first bill of goods with money I'd saved up peddling calico and gingham and unbleached domestic from houses to house. You young fellers ain't got the nerve to start that way now. You just look at the eight-story building I got now, and wonder how old T. Q. hornswoggled the public into making him a millionaire. Well, run along. You've all heard how old T. Q. got his start. I must be getting old, or I wouldn't be caught bragging to a young whippersnapper like you. Good night!"

After the "young whippersnapper" had hurried springily and jauntily out of the room, "old T. Q." slumped in his chair, his gnarled brown hands lying loosely on his knees, his long, lean body and his gaunt face, that had been compared countless times to Abraham Lincoln's relaxed in utter weariness. In repose, the face was sad, stamped with soul-weariness and disillusionment and lonliness. Only his eyes were curiously childlike and wistful and trusting—the eyes of an idealist.

Anyone seeing him offguard would have known his secret instantly, would have known that his irascible temper, his gruff speech, his hard-headed commercialism, were a defense against a world constantly on the alert to prey on idealists.

After a few minutes T. Q. stirred with a sigh of weariness and pressed a button on the edge of his desk. When the butler appeared at the door, T. Q. spoke in his usual curt voice:

"Bring some cigarets— whatever brand it is that my son smokes. And you might bring more of my cigars, too. The boy will be home again any minute now. Everything ready for him?"

"Yes, sir. Mrs. Moore has a little supper ready for him too, sir, if he'd like a snack before going to bed."

"She would have," T. Q.'s grinned wryly. "She pampers the boy to death. All of us do, I suppose, Sawyers. That's all."

The boy that everyone pampered arrived ten minutes later.

"Well, boy, you're back." T. Q.'s voice tried to be jocular, affectionate, but that unblinking, black stare defeated his effort. "I was right, wasn't I? She turned you down, just as I knew she would, when she found you'd be penniless if you married her. Good riddance, boy."

Clay Curtis lounged forward then, his stormy black eyes still fixed unwinkingly on his father.

"Yes, I'm back!"

He flung himself into the chair that Brenner had drawn to the desk and dropped his head upon his arms, stretched out in a boyish, tragic gesture upon his father's desk. His shoulders began to heave in a sudden fit of sobbing.

"I'm sorry, Clay," T. Q. laid a hand on his son's head. "But a girl like that ain't worth worrying over. Every rich man's son runs up against gold-diggers like Clara Donnell—"

"Oh, for God's sake!" the boy flung up his head, shaking it angrily to dislodge his father's comforting hand. "Can't you see it isn't just Claire? It's everything—life's a mess—for me. I'm just a rich man's son. I fall in love with a girl, think she's an angel out of heaven, worship her, write music to her, lay my heart at her feet, and all the time, all she sees is the label pinned on to me—rich man's son! Good for nothing, pampered, spoiled, wrapped up in dollar bills—somebody else's dollars, not mine! Do you know what she said to me when I told her you'd disinherit me if I married a chorus girl out of a nude revue?" His eyes glared wildly at his father; his sensitive, poetic mouth trembled like a tragedy-stricken girl's.

"I can guess, boy," T. Q. answered gently.

"She said 'The old boy will forgive us and kick in. He's given you everything else you ever wanted, hasn't he?' I told her she didn't know you, that you meant what you said, and then I begged her to marry me anyway, told her I'd work my fingers to the bone for her—and she laughed, Dad! She laughed! Said I couldn't get a job if they were giving 'em away as Christmas presents. She called me a parasite, said I couldn't support myself to save my life, and that I'd have to be a good boy and mind my dad for the rest of my life, if I didn't want to starve. And the next day she announced her engagement to a fat, bald-headed butter-and-egg man and that she'd nearly died laughing at when I'd been taking her around to the nightclubs!" His head went down again, but he did not sob. His tears had been dried in the fire of his anger.

"Well, boy, I'm glad to have you home again. I'm sorry this had to happen, but maybe it will all be for the best in the long run. I've made a place for you in the Curtis Store—"

"That's just it—there it is again!" Clay Curtis raised his head to shout the words at his father. "You've made a place for me! As assistant general manager, I suppose." His voice was bitter with sarcasm.

"Well, yes," T. Q. admitted. "But I don't see why you should take my head off because I give you a job at ten thousand a year—"

"Because I couldn't earn ten thousand cents a year as assistant general manager, and you know it! You know there isn't an office boy in the outfit that doesn't know more about merchandise than I do."

"You can learn." T. Q.'s anger rose above his pity for the disillusioned boy. "You're acting like a fool, Clay, and any office boy in the outfit—" his voice mimicked his sons' bitterly—"can tell you that I'm not long on patience. I've tried to give you a happy life, make up to the miserable little kid that I was for all he missed, by seeing you enjoy every advantage and luxury that money can buy, and I tell you right now that I'm not going to put up with much more of this kind of talk from you. I've tried to be patient with you, because I know that Donnell hussy gave you a knock-out blow, but I want you to pull yourself together, son, and make a man of yourself—in the Curtis Store."

"You might as well know, Dad," said Clay, his face pale and his black eyes hard with determination, "I'm not going into the store. It's your store; do you think I'd really have a chance to earn a penny there—as assistant general manager? I'd be hated by every man that's supposed to be under an assistant general manager. And the man that had really earned a job would hate me most of all. No, Dad I'm going to earn what I spend from now on—and if I can't earn enough to live on, I'll starve."

"You've done mighty little starving in your life, boy. You don't know how it feels to starve. I do. Me and your ma, too, if she could have lived to see this day, could tell you a lot about plain and fancy starving. If you'd been raised as we were, your ma and me both in an orphans' home, and kicked out at the age of fourteen with a half-starved body and the brand of charity all over you, but most of all on your soul, you'd not be so quick to talk of starving. Starving ain't so poetic, son, as you have imagined. I reckon I wouldn't try it, long as the Curtis Store is running full blast and old T. Q. Curtis owns it."

"Yes, old T. Q. Curtis owns it, and old T. Q. Curtis would own me." Clay rose and stood bending over his father, his voice curiously steady to come from such pale lips. "You had your chance to make a man of yourself. The orphanage did kick you out, didn't it, even if you were branded? They didn't keep you prisoner, and force you to eat their starvation rations and wear their charity cloths, did they? Well, Dad, I'm going to take my chance, too. I'm going to kick myself out. I've got to, if I ever amount to anything, if I'm ever to be the kind of man a girl can love for himself and not for his father's millions. You had it easier than I have—"

"Easier!" T. Q. Curtis banged his fist on his desk. "Clay after all I've done for you—"

"Yes, sir, that's what I mean." Clay Curtis stood his ground. "You had it easier than I've had—if you wanted to turn yourself into a man. I've been wrapped in eiderdown, stuffed with rich foods, dressed like the Prince of Wales, doctored by specialists if I had a toe ache, sent to private schools, promoted from grade to grade whether I deserved promotion or not, railroaded through somehow by private tutors, till I got into college—a college for rich men's sons—where money, clothes, a parlor trick or two, got me into the best fraternity. I didn't learn anything in college, outside my music, but did they hold back my degree because I hadn't earned it. No, they didn't. I was old T. Q. Curtis' son, and old T. Q. had given the college its stadium, hadn't he?" He paused for breath, wiping his flushed face with an immaculate, monogrammed handkerchief.

"You didn't seem to despise the stadium so much when you were breaking track records on it," T. Q. said mildly, too mildly, for every employe in the Curtis Store knew that "old T. Q." was deadliest when he was very, very mild of voice and manner.

"Oh, I could run!" Clay Curtis dismissed the subject with an angry gesture. "But a man can't make his living running in track meets. And while I was wasting my time at the stadium, the professors were railroading me through every course I took. Oh, I was a great guy at college, because I could play the piano and saxophone and the flute, and could sprint faster than any other rich man's son. I don't know what the boys working their way through could have done on the track or in the football field. They didn't have a chance. They had to study, had to make their grades if they got 'em."

"Well, I guess it comes down to this," T. Q. said in that mild, dangerous voice of his; "that I ought to have kicked you out of the house when you were twelve or fourteen, and told you to root, hog, or die! I gather that's what you mean—that you're blaming me now for not doing that. That right, boy?"

"Something like it." Clay straightened, drew back a little before the steely glint in his father's eyes. "I'm not blaming you, Dad, not really. But I'm trying to explain to you why I've got to clear out and make my own way. Root, hog, or die, as you put it. You gave me everything an indulgent, a too indulgent, parent could give a boy, and now I've been bumped hard enough by reality to see that it was all wrong. I should have had to struggle, to earn something for myself. I'm soft clear to the marrow of my bones, Dad, and it's your money and your desire to give me all that you missed in life that's made me soft and useless—a parasite, just as Claire Donnell called me."

"All women ain't like Claire Donnell, boy." T. Q. snatched at the opening. "There are plenty of girls in this town that would fall in love with you, honestly in love, I mean, if you'd stay home long enough to give them a chance."

"And how would I know they're not like Claire Donnell at heart?" That my single girl of them all could love me for myself—and God knows I don't see why anybody should!" His voice broke again, and he dropped his head for a moment into the crook of his arm, like a hurt small boy.

"I reckin you can't know, boy, how much you're hurting me." Old T. Q. stretched out a hand to touch his son's head, then abruptly withdrew it. "I didn't expect to live to see the day when my own son, my only son, would turn against me for no better reason than that I've given him everything his heart desired. For 'twenty-five years I've lived for you, Clay, piled up money because it would be yours some day, built a grand store, the finest department store in this section, so that you could be proud of the name of Curtis."

"No, don't interrupt me, boy," he said, as again that white face was flung up, and those agonized black eyes confronted him. "Reckon it's my time to talk a little bit. Now, boy, I guess you know how hard life was for me until about twenty years ago. Even then the struggle wasn't over; failed in business twice, but come back strong, as the newspaper boys will say in their obituaries when old T. Q. cashes in. When me and your ma was married, a thing we'd been planning to do since we was kids together in the orphans' home, we didn't have money enough to give the preacher a dollar bill for his trouble. Remember how I give him a neckties out of my peddler's pack; musta been a pretty funny tie, too, but I thought it was grand, because I'd paid forty-nine cents for it wholesale." He chuckled faintly, and a tiny answering grin tugged at the boy's strained mouth.

"I ain't just rambling on, boy, like old men do. I got a purpose in telling you how T. Q. Curtis got started, and why he's been, as you call it, a too indulgent parent. Your ma's idea it was for me to open a little dry good store. She used to clerk in it all day and set up half the night making dinky little aprons and hood-war caps and fancy garters and hand embroidered corset covers, to sell to the ladies of Colfax.

"Many's the time she didn't clear more'n twenty cents above cost of materials on a cap or an apron, but she went right on, working her fingers to the bone, to get a start for—for you. We both thought a lot more about you that we did about ourselves, even before you was born. We used to say, 'The boy won't have to eat off of oilcloth,' or 'The boy'll go away to grand schools and learn to talk proper, and be somebody.'

"When you was five or six years old I used to try to get your ma to quit working in the store, and take things a little easy, for we was prospering by that time, more'n we'd expected. But she put you in a private kindergarten—so's you could begin that early associating with high class children. I used to want her to dress up and play cards and dominoes in the afternoons with the other ladies in her neighborhood, but she stuck to her work, even when the two-story building was put up and the Curtis Store got to be talked about in Colfax as a concern worth watching. She had big plans for you, dreamed big dreams for you, and I guess I did my part of dreaming, too. Then—well, you know—she died, died right in the store, at her work, of heart failure. Doctor said she'd worked too hard all her life."

Old T. Q. paused, his voice too husky to go on, and both men—the middle aged man who already looked old, and the twenty-five-year-old young man who looked like a boy of nineteen—turned, as if jerked by unseen wires, to stare up at a portrait above the fireplace behind T. Q.'s chair.

It was a badly done, inartistic, "hand-painted oil portrait," as T. Q. described it, but for all its cheapness and crudity, could not completely dim the fire and courage of the face portrayed. Mary Clay Curtis, at the time the photograph from which the painting had been made, must have been not more than thirty, but she looked forty—all except her eyes, the dreaming, sweet, mystic eyes of a child who believes in God and fairies and mankind. They were enormous black eyes, exactly like her son's, except that there was nothing sophisticated and bitter and disillusioned in their deep wells of velvety blackness. The mouth betrayed those endless nights of hard toil, for it was tight and prim, as if it were permanently pursed over a piece of fine sewing. The forehead was noble, broad, full. Using that splendid forehead as a base, her face narrowed to a triangle, the thin cheeks being stretched tightly over prominent cheek bones. The little pointed chin jutted forward. The nose was long and thin and pinched, and deep lines were carved from the nostrils to the corners of her mouth. Not a pretty woman, Clay Curtis thought for the thousandth time, but an ancestor to be terribly, choakingly proud of.

"Please, Dad." Clay's voice shook with emotion as he jumped from his chair and put his arm about his father's shoulders. "Please try to understand me. You and she were splendid, marvelous. There's no one in the world I admire as much as I do you, Dad, because you made yourself. You came out of an orphanage, a puny, starved little kid, and you made this sleepy little old town give you a living. You made the town grow as you grew. I'm proud of you, Dad, and I want to have a chance to make you proud of me. And I can't do it unless I kick myself out of the lap of luxury, and struggle as you struggled, and get the fat off my brain and soul. Can't you see, Dad? Try to get my viewpoint!"

Old T. Q. Curtis heaved a great sigh, then drew his brows together in a mighty frown. "Sounds like shooting at the moon to me, boy," he confessed. "You say you want to work—well, come and work in my store. If you want to struggle up from the bottom, go to work driving a delivery truck—guess you're one of the best chauffeurs in the world by this time—or handle the incoming stock, if you want to do some real struggling. Why, boy, I've built up the Curtis Store for you. I'm about ready to retire, soon as you're ready to take my place."

"But Dad," the boy interrupted eagerly, "that's just it. I can't ever take your place. I don't love a department store—yours or mine or anyone else's. And I'm not fitted by education or taste for department store work. Another thing, if I went to work in the Curtis Store, in any capacity, no matter how lowly, I'd still be a Curtis. The rest of the employes would cater to me; those above me would hate me, but they'd promote me, run to you with good reports of me, no matter how rotten I was in my job. It wouldn't be my own efforts that pushed me ahead, but my name."

"You could learn the business and take charge when I'm ready to quit," T. Q. persisted stubbornly.

"But I don't want to take charge, Dad. I've tried to tell you before that I want to be a musician, a composer; that the only thing that means anything to me, besides you is music. You let me have four years in Europe, and I've studied and listened to the best music in the world, and now you want me to run a department store, when I don't know a thing about the business and haven't the faintest desire to learn. Can't you see, Dad, that my only hope is to clear out of here and earn my right to my own life? I can't write big music until I've lived, struggled, starved."

"Music's all right—for girls." T. Q. stirred in his seat and growled at his son. "But I never thought a son of mine would want to spend his life thumping a piano or writing love songs. Reckon you are soft!"

"You see—!" the boy stood up, his pointed chin outthrust, so that he looked strangely like the portrait of his mother. "We can't get together, Dad. The orphanage kicked you out, told you to sink or swim, and you're trying to hold on to me. If I give in now, lose my courage just when I've got it screwed up by seeing myself clearly for the first time in my life, I'll never be worth a thing. I'm glad Claire Donnell turned me down. She may be a calculating little golddigger, as you say, but she was right—I couldn't have supported her and myself to save my life. But the next woman I love—and I don't feel now as if I'd ever love another—won't be able to throw that in my face! You ought to have a daughter, Dad. Girls are made for luxury. Money can't hurt them, make them soft and worthless. I—I wish you had a daughter, Dad, to comfort you for the way I've thrown you down."

Old T. Q.'s head went up at that, and there were unashamed tears in his eyes. "I wish so, too, boy. I—I guess I'm going to be pretty lonely without you, Clay. But I won't try to keep you. You can come home any time you like. Going to stay around town, boy?"

"Why, I don't know. I—I haven't had time to plan really. I've been so knocked out. But—yes, I am! You made your way in this town, and I will, too! But—well, sir, it's a funny thing to ask, but I wish you'd give it out to your friends that we've sort of disinherited each other—all my fault, of course. But I don't want to get jobs on the strength of my name—your name. I don't want people to think they're doing you a favor by giving me a soft snap of a job."

"Reckon it won't need much explaining, when the word gets out that you've left home," old T. Q. said huskily. "I wonder what our ma'd say to all this, boy? She dreamed such fine dreams for you!"

(To Be Continued).

Oratorio Enjoyed by Good-Sized Audience

Bernhardt Bronson Presents M. E. Choir in Highly Successful Service.

That this community is interested in good music was evident yesterday when not far from 500 persons attended the vesper service at the First M. E. Church.

The oratorio Gaul's "Passion" is a beautiful production, both words and music having a churchly and scriptural character which make it a fitting means of telling the story of Christ's suffering and death.

The tone quality of the chorus is round and smooth. The choir sings with expression and feeling and an understanding of the dignity of the work. The various parts are well balanced and there are good solo voices on each part. The two soprano soloists, Mrs. Leonard Bosch and Mrs. Bess Thorp, the contralto, Mrs. E. F. Scott, the tenors, Vernon Barrett and Kenneth Tebow and the baritones, Paschal Monk and Paul Neal, all acquitted themselves very creditably.

The principal baritone solos were taken by Paschal Monk, whose voice is of fine quality and suitable to the parts he sang. His solo "False Witnesses" and the chorus representing the taunting multitude was, no doubt, the high spot in the oratorio, although the unisons and chorus work of the "March of the Roman Soldiers" was also good. Vernon Barrett always pleases and the solos by Kenneth Tebow and Paul Neal were also very satisfactory. The trio for soprano, tenor and baritone sung by Mrs. Bernhardt Bronson, Mr. Barrett and Mr. Monk, was one of the most appealing parts of the program.

Bernhardt Bronson has reason to feel highly satisfied with the performance. He had his chorus under good control and his interpretations were altogether satisfying. Mr. Bronson has the ability to put his singers at ease. There was no hesitation and the difficult choruses were sung with spirit and decision.

Like so many churchly compositions, the accompaniment is of little assistance to the singers which makes it doubly difficult for the organist. Mrs. Hake played the exhausting work very creditably and deserves great praise for her work.

Supreme Court Stops Trial of Aged Banker

S. L. Bay, Richmond, Mo., Gets Temporary Stay Pending Hearing On Writ Of Prohimition.

Jefferson City, April 11.—The Missouri Supreme court today temporarily stopped trial of S. L. Bay, 75-year-old treasurer of the Richmond Trust Co. The banker was to have gone to trial today in the Carroll county circuit court on charges of forgery and embezzlement.

The case was transferred from Ray county on a change of venue plea. The case was halted by the Supreme Court, however, when Representative Jerome Walsh of Jackson county attorney for Bay, filed application for a writ of prohibition.

The supreme court then telgraphed Judge Hughes to delay any trial action until it could examine the application.

"A Brother's Place" Rev. Prather's Topic

Rebekahs and Odd Fellows Attend Baptist Service—Three New Members Baptized.

"A Brother's Place" was the subject of the sermon which the Rev. Guy L. Prather of the First Baptist Church chose to give yesterday morning when about fifty members of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Lodges here were present as special guests.

The text was the first part of the Lord's prayer, "Our Father Which Art in Heaven."

"The text gives a worthy thought of God," the minister explained. "All that is noblest in our thought of fatherhood is found in highest perfection in God. In Him is the source of life, in Him is love and tender care. He is not a god of wood or stone. He is not a cruel monitor. There is not a great gulf between God and man. Yet He is above all weakness and change, He is the source of infinite blessings, and He gives immortal worth to every child of His. In Jesus Christ this relation has its deepest meanings in word and spiritual things.

"Those who are thus related to God constitute one great family all bound together by strong loving ties, with Jesus Christ as our elder brother who sets before us an example of brotherhood. All are sons of the same Father. He binds all together. There is no brotherhood without fatherhood. Goodwill among men must be founded on right relations to God. To be right with man, we must be right with God.

"God teaches in His Word that all men are one. So does our own study teach us. Men everywhere respond to the thought of brotherhood when exemplified in loving service.

"Brotherhood bespeaks a close relationship in life's experiences, in family ties, in sympathy, in helpfulness. A spirit of brotherhood cannot be limited to certain circles and obligations, but must flow out to all.

"The only basis for brotherhood is in God. Not in similar interests, like occupations, some nation or race. These are all too narrow and too easily broken.

"Men assume various attitudes toward the spirit of brotherhood. Some deny it as did Cain when he said, 'Am I my brother's keeper?' As Joseph's brethern when they sold him into Egypt. Some becloud it as did Jacob in taking advantage of his weaker brother, Esau and obtained from him his birthright. Some are indifferent as the priest and Levite who passed the wounded man without sympathy or help. Some display it nobly as David and Jonathan, who found in each other mutually attractive qualities of noble manhood. Joseph rises to noble heights in his treatment of his brethern. The good Samaritan shows sympathy and helpfulness to a stranger and a foreigner of a hated race.

"Jesus prays for and seeks the highest welfare of his bitter enemies. He is our highest example of loving brotherhood."

At the evening service, the pastor baptized three new members.

Reverend Prather leaves tonight for St. Louis to attend the State Board meeting of the Baptist denomination of which he is a member.

ADVERTISEMENT

INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY

New York, March 30, 1927.

The Board of Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of Fifty Cents (50c) a share on the Common Stock of this Company, payable May 16th, 1927, to Common stockholders of record at the close of business May 2nd, 1927.

Checks will be mailed. Transfer books will not close.

OWEN SHEPHERD
Vice-President and Treasurer.

Advertising

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They must be soft and colorful—free from ugly shine—not dry or sallow—pores that do not show. Just try this new wonderful French Process Face Powder called MELLO-GLO. Stays on a long time — very pure — you'll be amazed at its superior beautifying qualities—nothing like it—get MELLO-GLO.—Maryville Drug Co.

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All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

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Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

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We save you money, Free delivery in the city. Open every day but Sunday.

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FOR SALE—Black cap raspberries. Plants $2.50 hundred.—S. S. Webb, Burlington Junction, Mo.

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Over Montgomery Shoe Store.
Office Phone Hanamo 485. Residence Hanamo 485½

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IF YOU HAVE not discovered the dividing line of profit and loss in Baby Chicks use Just Right Starter at $3.75 per 100 pounds.
B. A. Frost Poultry Co.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Some good farm mares, also some good mules.—Jim Andy Ford.

FOR SALE—Good work mule, 8 years old, gentle for anybody to work; also one Chesterwhite male hog.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

FOR SALE—Four Duroc Jersey brood sows.—Fred Kemper, Graham, Mo.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

SURE KILL Rat paste. Quick, easy way to get rid of rats, 25c.—Only at Koch Pharmacy.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37A

REED YELLOW DENT
Seed Corn
90-day White cap, Minn. No. 13
90-day Yellow. My test run 90 to 96 per cent shelled and graded. $2.50 bushel. Bags free.
S. S. WEBB
Burlington Junction, Mo.

FOR SALE—Irish cobbler potatoes.—Alfred Jones, Farmers 38-17.

FOR SALE—Utility-type Seed Corn, good test, free from disease, $2 bushel at crib.—T. C. Coil, 816 South Mulberry.

SEED CORN—Yellow Dent, 91 to 95 per cent germination; $2.00 bushel, in car at crib.—Martin Asbell, Burlington Junction.

FOR SALE—Early Ohio potatoes. Grown from treated seed.—D. O. Belt.

Farm Seeds

Full Line Of Best Grades
Our Alfalfas are of known origin and are best suited for this section, produce more hay, stand season better than any northern seed.

We carry DuPont Semesan products. They contain more active ingredients than other makes, for the same price. Learn of their value for all seeds, bulbs and tubes.
Semesan Bel for potatoes, Semesan Jr. for seed corn. Get our combination prices of legumes and "Nitrogin" inoculator. Now located Half Block South of Postoffice on Main Street.

Elmer Fraser

WANTED TO BUY 38

WE BUY—All kinds of junk, paper, magazines, copper, brass, iron, radiators and storage batteries.—Maryville Iron & Metal Co., Hanamo 518, Farmers 100. Block East Kramer's Tire Shop.

Read the Want Ads.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FOR RENT—One first class apartment between now and May 1.—Charles Hyslop.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT 40

FOR RENT—Suite No. 6 in Michau building; possession May 1.—Mrs. E. L. Townsend, Hanamo 729.

FARMS, LANDS FOR RENT 41

FOR RENT—40-acre bluegrass pasture. 1½ miles north Ireland Schoolhouse. C. W. Hall, Farmers 156-17.

FOR RENT—80-acre farm improved 1½ miles West Pickering.—J. P. Gray, 1011 North Main.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—3 room house on East Fourth; good cement cave, well and garden spot. Call or see Charles A. Holt.

FOR RENT—New, all modern 5-room bungalow; oak floors, full basement, garage. Will be vacant May 1. $35 per month.—Yeo Bros.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—Two downstair rooms, light housekeeping.—Farmers 240-11.

AUCTIONS — LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES 51

NOTICE OF BIDS FOR COUNTY DEPOSITORY.

Notice is hereby given that the County Court of Nodaway County, Mo., will on Monday, May 2, 1927, receive sealed bids for a County Depository. Said bids will be in 10 parts. Bidders to bid on one or more parts. Bids will be opened at 12 o'clock on said date, court reserves the right to reject all bids.
By order County Court.
FRED WRIGHT,
County Clerk.

J. W. Vert Services Held at M. E. Church

Burial Made in Oak Hill Cemetery Yesterday.—I. O. O. F., Masons, Rebekahs Attend.

Funeral services for John W. Vert, who died Thursday afternoon, were held Sunday afternoon at the First M. E. Church. The services were contucted by the Rev. W. S. Woodhull, pastor of the church. Burial took place in the Oak Hill secetery.

A quartet composed of Mrs. F. P. Robinson, Mrs. E. F. Scott, Charles Gaugh and Kenney Tebow, sang "Abide With Me" and "Sometime "We'll Understand". Mrs. Robinson gave a solo "There Will be No Dark Valley."

The pallbearers were Mayor W. O. Garrett, Dr. R. C. Person, E. R. Arnold, E. M. Houchens, Henry Foster and L. G. Somerville. Relatives from out of town in attendance at the services were Mr. and Mrs. Van Garman, Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Coker McMaines, Lorimor, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Mainerd Vert and children, Willis, Floyd and Wilma, Loveland, Colo.; and James Smith of Stanberry.

The Masons, Odd Fellows, Eastern Star and Rebekahs attended the services in a body.

Minnesota Dairy Law Held Unconstitutional

Washington, April 11.—Minnesota's law prohibiting dairies from buying or selling milk products at different prices in different localities is unconstitutional, the United States Supreme court decided today.

102 River Is Out of Banks Near Rosendale

The 102 river again is out of its banks at Rosendale, according to reports from there this morning, and travel between Maryville and Savannah is being detoured to the south by way of Wyeth. The Maryville-St. Joseph bus line did not operate today.

YOUR SCORE.

Answers to the Brain Teasers, Page 1.

1. Chicago.
2. Henry Ford.
3. King Ferdinand of Roumania.
4. Peking.
5. Order transferring administration of naval oil reserves from Navy Department to the Department of the Interior.
6. William M. Butler.
7. Libel suit for $1,000,000 instituted by Aaron Sapiro against Henry Ford.
8. American Legion.
9. Italian flier now enroute across U. S.
10. Gold discovery.

Liquor Case To Be Tried

(Continued from page 1).

Wilmina Hughes vs. Perry Antrim, contract, continued for want of service.

Farmers Bank of Parnell vs. Nellie J. Jones, note, contiaued.

N. W. Templeton dismissed the account suit against E. T. Godsey.

Appealed Case to Trial.

The appeal from the J. P. court of Albert H. Wilson, curator vs. Ray Battles, will go to trial. It is on the Wednesday docket.

The replevin suit of Katherine Jackson against the Bank of Skidmore, stricken from the docket.

Benton Van Horn dismissed his note suit against J. E. Brewer, et al. Cause was settled and suit dismissed of Benton Van Horn against Howard Kaufman, et al., note. The same disposition made in Van Horn's note case against L. O. Thompson, et al.

The Tootle-Lacy National Bank of St. Joseph dismissed its note suit against Elmer Fraser.

The condemnation suit of the State of Missouri, ex rel., the State Highway Commission against Charles G. Partridge, et al., was continued by agreement.

The case of Lawson McIntyre against the Livestock Shipping Association for money had and received, scheduled on Thursday, will come up for trial.

The note suit of T. A. Hogan against William F. Gaddis, was continued by agreement.

The back tax suits of Bess C. Thorp, county treasurer, against Sarah E. Nance and George Linthicum, et al., were continued.

The note case of C. E. Cawood, administrator of the estate of David Spahler, against Ed Dooley and C. D. Bailey, was settled and dismissed.

Grace M. Downing dismissed her account suit against Levi and Jane Foster.

Clint Hewitt vs. Orlen Kelley, damages, continued.

Note Suits Dismissed.

The Tootle-Lacy National Bank dismissed note suit against Lloyd Geist.

The note suit of the First National Bank of Maryville against Wilbert E. Evans was dismissed in vacation.

The contract suit of Fred Auffert against Frank Schumacher, et al., over commission on sale of a building, was settled and dismissed.

The contract suit of J. Ray Cook against Chester E. Carter was continued.

The defendant in the contract suit, Alva J. Cox against Wilbur E. Evans filed a plea in abatement.

The note suit of Rosetta Noakes against J. E. Crites was stricken from the docket.

Cause was continued in the note suit of the Northwestern Bank of Burlington Junction, et al., against Loren E. Smith, et al.

Cause was also continued in the note suit of the same bank against Roy E. Lylo.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per dozen	18c
Cream, per lb.	45c
Hens, per lb.	18c
Leghorn Hens, per lb.	15c
1927 Springs, per lb.	30c
Geese, per lb.	8c
Roosters, per lb.	10c
Hides, per lb	6c
Ducks, per lb.	10c

No Chicken Mites
One thorough application of CARBOLINEUM lasts a year. Sold by
Holt Supply Company

(ADVERTISEMENT)

RHEUMATISM

While in France with the American Army I obtained a French prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given this to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today.
Paul Case, Dept. C-1321, Brockton, Mass.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 3,000; market steady to 10c higher.
Top, $11.25; bulk, $10.25 to $11.

Cattle

Receipts 2,000; market generally steady.
Bulk of steers, $9.25 to $11.
Top, $11.50.
Cows and heifers, $4.25 to $10.25.
Calves, $5.50 to $10.50.
Stockers and feeders, $7.50 to $9.25.

Sheep.

Receipts 3,800; market slow.
Lambs, $15 to $16.
Ewes, $9 to $10.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 1,000; market 15c to 20c higher on light hogs and few medium weights; trade slow, with weakening undertone.

Cattle.

Receipts 5,000, including 2,000 calves; market, bidding lower for steers; cows and heifers steady; low cutters strong; bulls steady to strong; vealers steady to 25c lower.

Sheep.

Receipts 2,000; market slow.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 38,000; market strong to 10c higher on light hogs, butchers 10c to 15c higher; packing sows 10c higher.

Cattle.

Receipts 22,000, including 3,000 calves; market for fed steers and butcher stock steady to 25c lower; light kinds and heifers sharing decline; bulls steady to weak; vealers mostly 50c lower.

Sheep.

Receipts, 11,000; market, trade slow, a few early sales of fat lambs and sheep steady.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK

Hogs

Receipts 5,500; trade almost steady, 10c higher.

Cattle.

Receipts 8,500; market for fed steers and yearlings steady to 15c lower; butcher stock and bulls steady; vealers weak; stockers and feeders steady to strong.

Sheep.

Receipts 10,000; market, lambs mostly 25c lower.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Hogs.

Receipts 10,000; market 10c higher.
Bulk, $10.25 to $11.
Heavies, $10.10 to $10.60.
Butchers, $10.35 to $11.05.
Lights, $11 to $11.35.

Cattle

Receipts 13,000; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $12 to $13.25.
Dressed beef steers, $8.75 to $12.
Western steers, $8.75 to $12.75.
Southern steers, $8 to $10.50.
Stockers and feeders, $7.50 to $10.
Cows, $4 to $8.50.
Heifers, $6.25 to $11.
Bulls, $5.50 to $7.
Calves, $6 to $11.50.

Sheep.

Receipts 9,000; market steady.
Spring lambs, 14.25 to $16.
Yearlings, $11.50 to $13.50.
Ewes, $8.75 to $10.
Wethers, $10 to $11.50.
Stockers and feeders, $13.75 to $15.

Chicago Grain Table.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
May	1.32⅝	1.32⅞	1.31⅜	1.32⅝	1.32⅝
July	1.27	1.27½	1.26¼	1.27⅜	1.26⅝
Sept.	1.25¾	1.26	1.25	1.25¾	1.25¼
CORN—					
May	.72¼	.72½	.71⅜	.71¾	.72⅝
July	.77⅛	.77⅜	.76¼	.76⅝	.77⅛
Sept.	.80	.80⅛	.79⅜	.79⅞	.81¼

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, $1.31½ to $1.32¾; No. 3 red, $1.24¼ to $1.29¾.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 73c; No. 3 yellow, 69c; No. 3 mixed, 69½c.
OATS—No. 2 white, 48½c to 48¾c; No. 3 white, 44½c to 45½c.
HAY—Timothy, $4.50 to $5.25; clover, $29.25 to $36.
BARLEY—71c to 86c.

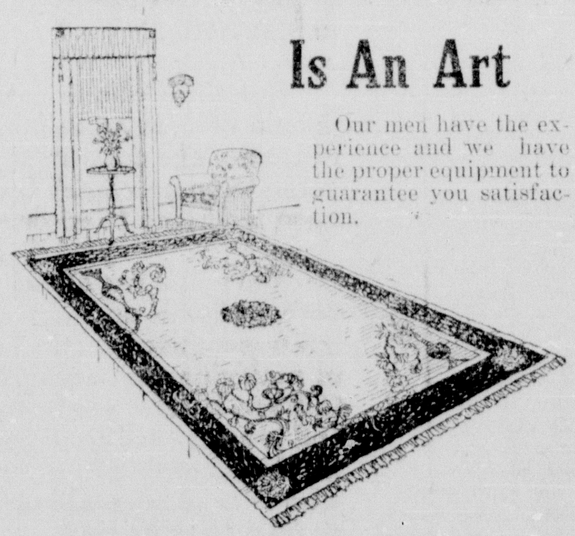
Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

Wheat Receipts 123 cars; market for both hard and red, unchanged to 1c lower; No. 2 hard, $1.26½ to $1.33; No. 3 hard, $1.25 to $1.32½; No. 2 red, $1.23½ to $1.25½; No. 3 red, $1.22½ to $1.25.
CORN—Receipts 24 cars; market ½c to 1c lower; No. 2 mixed, 70½c to 73c; No. 3 mixed, 66½c to 70c; No. 2 yellow, 73½c to 76c; No. 3 yellow, 71c to 73c; No. 2 white, 70c to 73c.
Oats—Receipts 18 cars; market unchanged to ½c lower; No. 2 red, 41c; No. 2 white, 46c to 48½c.
RYE—No. 2, 94c to 95c.
BARLEY—No. 3, 77c to 79c.
HAY—Prairie, choice, $14 to $15; timothy, No. 1, $15 to $15.50; alfalfa, choice, $21 to $24.
Eggs, 21½c; selected, 26½c; butter, 53c; packing, 22c; hens, 23½c; turkeys and young toms, 30c; broilers, 35c; ducks, 24c; geese, 12c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, April 11.—The wheat market continued under the dominating influence of the favorable situation of the winter crop, and selling operations were resumed immediately after the strong opening, causing a sharp setback. On the break, commission house buying was in sufficient volume to cause a steadier tone, with final figures not far from the previous close. The cash market was ½ cent higher.
Corn was under pressure and liquidation early and prices broke badly. There was a moderate rally late in the afternoon but the close was weak and fractionally lower. The cash market was unchanged.
Oats were a little lower in sympathy with other grains.
Provisions were steady.

RUG CLEANING
Is An Art



Our men have the experience and we have the proper equipment to guarantee you satisfaction.

Oriental and Domestic Rugs
Both can be
Entrusted to us.
You will marvel at our results.
Let us call and
estimate your work.

SUPERIOR
CLEANING CO.
Send it to a Master
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION DYER AND CLEANER DYERS AND CLEANERS
HANAMO PHONE 80
FARMERS 73

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The New Champion

GEE, SHE SURE MUSTA WHALED TH STUFFIN' OUTA PIG EYE-
YEAH- THEY SAY HE WON'T BE ABLE TO COME BACK TO SCHOOL FOR A WHOLE WEEK-
HOW DIDJA EVER DO IT, ANNIE? HE'S LOTS BIGGER'N YOU ARE-
YEH- HER NAME'S ANNIE- SHE JUST STARTED TO SCHOOL HERE LAST WEEK-
IS HIS NOSE REALLY BUSTED?
I SURE WISH I'D SEEN IT-
SPIKE SAW HIM- HE SAYS HIS EYES ARE ALL SWELLED SHUT AN' EVER'THING-
AW, HE WAS A SET-UP- IT WAS A CINCH-
GEE, CANTCHA STAY OUT A WHILE AN' PLAY? COME ON, ANNIE-
NOT TO-NIGHT- I WANTA HELP WITH TH' IRONIN' THIS EVENIN' AND IF I DON'T HURRY IN IT'LL BE ALL DONE 'FORE I GET THERE-
G'BYE, ANNIE-
G'BYE, ANNIE
G'BYE, ANNIE-
G'BYE ANNIE
G'BYE ANNIE-
G'BYE, ANNIE-
G'BYE, EVER'BODY- SEE YUH TOMORROW-
HAROLD GRAY

M. H. S. PLANS TRACK TRIALS

FIELD MEN OUT WEDNESDAY, RUNNERS FRIDAY.

TENNIS PLAY STARTS

Team To Be Selected For District Meet Here.—Golf Tournament Also Scheduled.

Track and field try-out will be held at the Maryville high school this week, Coach Wallace Croy announced today. The field event try-outs will be held Wednesday, probably about 3:30 p. m. at the High School, and the track try-outs will be held Thursday afternoon at the College Field.

At present Coach Walace is coaching the track men and coach Hugh Graham the field men, but the coaches will alternate during the season.

No definite meets have been arranged for the Spoofhound track team, Coach Croy said this morning, although negotiations are under way for a tri-school meet, with Savannah and Fortesque. Howell England, coach at Fortesque, was here over the week-end, discussing the possibilities of a meet with Coach Croy's men.

An elimination tennis tournament started this evening at the high school, for the selection of a team to represent the Spoofhounds at the district meet here. Twelve men have been paired for the tourney.

The drawings in the upper bracket:
Harry Wilson vs. Lawrence Wray.
Carl Price vs. E. Strough.
Orville Daniels vs. E. Barrett.
Lower bracket drawings:
Roland Russell vs. Stuart Bush.
Robert Wray vs. Orville Bennett.
Junior Stanfield vs. Richard Nelson.

Nine men have signified their intentions to compete for the high school golf team, and will take part in the district contests here, conducted by the College. Permission of the directors of the country club for the use of the links.

An elimination golf tournament will be held here Friday in which nine will compete. Those who are out for the golf team are Leland Smith, Loren Yeo, Stuart Bush, George McMurry, George Hepburn, Pete Dietz, jr., Ed Dietz, Edgar Russell and Harry Wilson.

All of these except Harry Wilson and George Hepburn have been caddies at the Maryville Country Club.

Permission has been granted by the club for the boys to hold their elimination tournament on their links.

Three members will comprise the Maryville High School golf team, and one of the three will be an alternate. Drawings will be made sometime before Friday and probably one of the High School coaches will have charge of the elimination tourney, which will be match play.

The two to comprise the team will be the winners of the semi-final matches and the alternate will be the golfer who wins a play-off between the two losers in the semi-finals.

To Ask Death for Attorney's Slayer

Sedalia, Mo., April 11.—The death penalty will be asked for Robert K. Bardwell, charged with the slaying of Claude Wilkerson, Sedalia attorney. Selection of the jury is expected to be completed this afternoon.

Floods in Oklahoma Enter Second Week

Oklahoma City, April 11.—Oklahoma entered its second week of flood trouble today, with south central and northeastern sections of the state threatened by high waters.

County's Epidemics Reported Dying Out

Nodaway County's epidemics of scarlet fever and measles are much improved, Dr. C. P. Fryer, health physician, announced today. Very few cases are being reported.

Miss Lucile Wright has returned from Jefferson City where she was secretary to Senator M. E. Ford of Maryville during the recent legislative session. En route home Miss Wright visited friends in St. Joseph.

COACHES FLAY RULE CHANGE

PROTEST VOICED HERE AGAINST BAN ON BASKETBALL DRIBBLE.

'CRIPPLES OFFENSIVE'

Limit Of One Bounce Takes Away Spectacular Feature, Local Experts Say—Other Alterations.

New York, April 11.—The joint basketball rules committee, in annual session here Saturday, made a drastic change in the amateur rules by restricting the dribble to a single bound. The number of bounds had been unlimited.

The rule restricting the dribble to a single bound in amateur basketball will not stand. There will be such a clamor from middlewestern coaches that the rule will be withdrawn, or a substitute made before the 1928 season starts.

This was the opinion voiced today by basketball coaches in Maryville regarding the drastic change made by the joint basketball rules committee in session in New York Saturday, restricting the dribble to a single bound.

Two other changes in the rules, providing that "time out" shall be taken on all fouls and forbidding the referee to blow his whistle on jump balls except at the beginning of periods and after time out, were not objected to by Maryville basketball mentors.

The two coaches at the high school, Wallace Croy and Hugh Graham, said the rule regarding the dribble would spoil the game and give more chances for stalling than ever before.

Coach Croy said the only objection he had had to the former rules was that a team could stall, declaring that true sportsmanship could not sanction stalling. Reference was made to the game between Warrensburg and the Bearcats when the Mules stalled for a half a game. H. Frank Lawrence, Bearcat coach, did not permit his men to stall, although the Bearcats had many chances, Coach Croy said.

Croy and Graham said they thought it strange the rules committee did not at least consult Dr. James Naismith of Lawrence, Kan., inventor of the basketball game.

Dr. Naismith came out strongly against the change in the dribble rule this morning. He was backed up by Dr. Forrest C. ("Phog") Allen, Kansas University basketball coach, who has directed the Jayhawkers to six consecutive Missouri Valley basketball championships.

Dr. Allen said, "Just as football has three offensive threats, so has basketball, the pass, pivot and dribble. Now the dribble is so restricted as to practically do away with it as an offense threat. The one-bounce dribble also spoils the effect of the pivot, for with it the guard will not be drawn out sufficiently to get around him."

Coach Croy voiced the same sentiments about taking away one of the main offensive tactics of the game.

In attempting to give reasons for the change, officials of the committee said the change was adopted "to eliminate roughness and encourage team play."

The High School coaches said they had not noted that dribbling encouraged roughness. They said that the referees had been fouling the man who was attempting to guard the dribbler, whereas in many cases the foul should have been called on the dribbler for blocking. "Maybe basketball is rough in the East," said Coach Croy, "but this style of basketball is not practiced in the Middle West.

The two Spoofhound coaches gave their opinion that before the year is over a meeting of the well-known coaches of the country, such as Dr. Allen, Dr. Naismith and Dr. Meanwell of Wisconsin would be called to iron out this drastic change.

The rules officials said basketball is essentially a game of team-play and that the new rule would encourage this.

The Maryville coaches differed, stating that basketball is individual play, co-ordinated among five players.

All in all, the coaches here opposed the move, as did close followers of the game, who think the move will kill some of the interest in the sport.

Coach Graham voiced the opinion of many fans when he said, "The officials are trying to make basketball more and more every year like the girls' game."

H. Frank Lawrence, Bearcat coach, was strongly opposed to the ruling on the dribble. He thought the one-bounce dribble would make the game less spectacular and hold down the offense.

Jesus Misunderstood, Says Rev. Woodhull

Methodist Pastor Urges Devotion, Not Popularity; Service, Not Power; Spiritual, Not Material.

"Jesus, The Misunderstood" was the subject which the Rev. W. S. Woodhull discussed at the First Methodist Church yesterday morning.

The sermon was based on the triumphal entry into Jerusalem.

"Jesus was misunderstood in his own time and in our time in these three ways," the pastor pointed out.

"First, we offer Him popularity rather than devotion.

"Second, His church is apt to seek power rather than to give service.

"Third, we are apt to emphasize the visible, such as buildings and number of members, rather than the invisible, things of the spiritual life.

"We each need to catch a new vision of God in His personal relation to us. We need to interpret Jesus to this community in terms of devotion, service and spirituality."

Memphis — Farmers of Scotland County are attempting to organize a lime company.

Notice

The Peoples Telephone Union dues must be paid on or before

Monday, April 25

or service will be discontinued.

By order of the Board.

THE Only Real Test for BAKING POWDER is in the BAKING For Best Results Use

KC BAKING POWDER

DOUBLE ACTION

Same Price FOR OVER 35 YEARS

25 ounces for 25¢

WHY PAY WAR PRICES?

Our Government Used Millions of Pounds

We Must Have Rooms

At noon today lodging for 100 persons had been provided for the 1200 contestants who will be guests of the College and Maryville during the annual Spring Contests and Track Meet, April 28, 29 and 30.

The College has invited these young people of Northwest Missouri (prospective students of the College) to be guests in Maryville. The College has agreed to pay for the meals and lodging of these guests while in Maryville.

But the College cannot entertain them unless the people of Maryville open their homes to care for the visitors. The contests this year come at a time when it is going to be necessary for every person who is willing to open his home to co-operate in caring for the visitors.

Maryville has always cared for these visitors in the past, and will undoubtedly do so again this year. But it is imperative that the people of Maryville be not tardy in notifying the authorities concerning rooms. The College is now ready to make assignments of rooms, and to send each contestant a card, telling him where he will be housed in Maryville. It is necessary to do this to take care of several hundred persons who will come in on trains at one time.

PHONE YOUR ROOMS AT ONCE TO THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICE, Hanamo 639 and Farmers 120.

THE COLLEGE WILL PAY YOU 50 CENTS PER PERSON PER NIGHT (Two in a bed).

Please Help Out

BURTON'S

CASH GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

Corner Third and Market

Hanamo 328 FREE DELIVERY Farmers 217

Tuesday and Wednsday

CANNED PINEAPPLE
Frontier Brand
They don't can it any better.
No. 10 can Crushed 88c
No. 2½ can Sliced 30c
No. 2 can Sliced 25c
No. 2½ can Crushed 25c
No. 2 can Crushed 20c
At least 5c per can under regular price.

CANNED PEACHES
All packed in Light Syrup.
No. 10 Frontier Brand 63c
No. 2½ can Sailor Boy Brand Sliced Yellow Clings, two for 45c
No. 2½ can White Table Peaches, regular 20c, for 15c
No. 2½ can White Dessert Peach, regular 25c, for 20c

CANNED APRICOTS
Sailor Boy Brand, two large cans 45c

PEAS
Lee Brand extra sifted Early June Peas, regular 25c—two for 35c
Sailor Boy Sifted Early June Peas, regular 20c, this sale two for 28c
Buy a dozen at this price.

FEED FOR CHICKS.
Thos. Southard's
Hen Scratch, bag $2.40
Chick Scratch, bag $2.60
Butter Milk Feed, the red kind, bag $4.15
Quaker Rolled Oats bag $3.25
Oyster Shell, Pilot Brand 98c

BUTTER
Best Creamery, lb 48c

TOMATOES
Large No. 2½ size cans cost you 20c per can any place, all you wish at 15c

CUT WAX BEANS
Acropolis Brand, special at 15c

PEANUT BUTTER
Wilson's always good, lb 15c

BREAD
We handle the best. Reuillard's, Campbell's and South Side always fresh, three loaves for 25c

SAMOA
The butter substitute, you will like it. lb 25c; 2 lbs 45c

SOUPS
Campbell's Tomato special for Tuesday and Wednesday three cans for 25c

MILK
Fresh every day from one of the best of herds, pint 5c
Quart 10c

SARDINES
Oil, mustard or tomato Sauce, three for 25c

CHEESE
You can buy New York yellow cream cheese here Tuesday and Wednesday, lb 28c

FLOUR FLOUR
WOLF'S PREMIUM

48 lbs $1.90
24 lbs $1.00
You are sure of best results when you use Wolf's Premium.

COFFEE
Burton's Monarch—
Often imitated but never equaled. Why pay more, when Monarch is just as good?
Pound 40c

Plenty Bermuda Onion Plants and Garden Seed.

Our delivery service is from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. No order too small.

Red Onion Sets and Red River Ohio Seed Potatoes.

Car of Carey's Salt due in a few days.

BURTON'S SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY
Buy Your Easter Eggs from us Thursday. Dozen 18c
Mother's Oats with china, large size 33c
3 Extra Standard Corn 25c
3 Extra Standard Peas 25c
3 Extra Standard Tomatoes 25c
3 Extra Standard Hominy 25c

Meat Department

Where You Get the Best.

HAMS HAMS
Armour's Star, Easter Special, lb 30c
Half or Whole Ham.

Spare Ribs, lb. 19c
Fresh Side, lb. 22c
Hamburger, lb. 15c

Sausage, lb. 18c
Rib Boil, lb. 15c
Pork Tenderloin, pound 42c

Fresh Fish Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

BARGAINS EVERY DAY BUT SUNDAY